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Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong

Hongkong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

Vol. XI., No. 555

號四十十年四百三十英

HONG KONG SUNDAY

OCTOBER 14, 1934

日七月初九 戊甲次歲 年三十二國民華中

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HUNGARY IS HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR "INTERNATIONAL CRIME"

ENFORCEMENT OF
N. R. A. CODES IS
NEW BOARDS' JOB

Rulings Decided At
White House

SPECTACULAR PHASE ENDS

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received October 15, 4.00 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday. Important rulings bearing on the administration of the National Recovery Act were made at the White House yesterday, when President Roosevelt conferred with the General Counsel of the N. R. A. and head of the committee of six, Mr. Donald R. Richberg, the Attorney-General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, and the Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Mr. Garland S. Ferguson.

After the discussions, Mr. Richberg announced that the enforcement of the Act would be handled through an informal working agreement between the various Government agencies rather than through the creation of a special judicial board.

President Roosevelt said that Code enforcement was the principal object of the new N. R. A. machinery and the other Government agencies which were being established. The Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission would work with closest co-operation to speed enforcement, he added.

Mr. Clay Williams, Chairman of the board of five, which is administering the N. R. A. in lieu of General Hugh Johnson, former sole administrator, assured press representatives that the business of the National Recovery Administration had passed its spectacular and glorious phase, and henceforth the changes in the Code structures would be cautious. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

U.S. FINANCING
ABUSES

Fletcher Urges More
Stringent Curb.

LEGISLATION PROPOSALS

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received October 15, 4.00 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday. Senator Fletcher has reported that further legislation may be necessary to eliminate financing abuses.

He indicated that holding companies and investment trusts should be Federally regulated and urged Congress to consider adequate bank financial statements, diversification of loans, and proper banking reserves. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

CHINA IN MARKET FOR
15 U.S. SHIPS.

Shanghai, yesterday.—According to Chinese reports, the China Merchants' S. N. Co. is negotiating with the United States Shipping Board with a view to purchasing at least 15 vessels. — Reuter.

PEERAGE FOR MANCHURIA
WAR HERO

Tokyo, yesterday.—General Honjo of Manchurian fame, is to be elevated to the peerage next March, with the title of Baron. — Reuter.

GRAVE VIEW OF REVELATIONS

HOSPICE GANG TRACED
TO TRAINING CAMP

TERRORISTS RE-ESTABLISH
THEMSELVES

ALMOST ANOTHER WAR

GENEVA, YESTERDAY.

ALL THE THREADS IN THE "INTERNATIONAL CRIME" AT MARSEILLES, LAST TUESDAY, SEEM TO LEAD TO HUNGARY, PARTICULARLY TO THE OBSCURE VILLAGE OF YANKAPOUSTA, WHICH IS REALLY A BIG FARMHOUSE FIVE MILES FROM THE YUGOSLAV FRONTIER.

The terrorists training camp there was dissolved in April, but the men from the camp established themselves in the neighbourhood.

Hospice, the confessed confederate of Dmitri Kelemen, the slayer of the King of Yugoslavia and the French Foreign Minister, M. Louis Barthou, and all his companions, including the actual assassin, started from Hungary with Hungarian passports.

YUGOSLAV OFFICIAL CIRCLES TAKE THE GRAVEST VIEW OF THE REVELATIONS WHICH EMERGED FROM POLICE INTERROGATIONS AT ANNAMASSE, BUT THEY ARE DETERMINED NOT TO BE LED INTO PRETATE ACTION.

SILVER MONEY CIRCULATION RECORD IN U.S.

Big Metal Purchases
From China

DEVALUATION PROSPECTS

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received October 15, 4.00 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday. Canton, Yesterday. Owing to Communist disturbances in Kweichow and Szechuan, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, has ordered several of his picked divisions to proceed to those provinces to subdue the Communists.

Szechuan and Kweichow have enjoyed a semi-independent status for the past five years. In Szechuan, five warlords are at variance, and in Kweichow, General Wang Chin-chieh, the Chairman of the Provincial Government, is being opposed by three military rivals.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek desires to exert his authority over these two provinces in accordance with his policy of unifying the country by political means, or by force. The chaotic conditions in Kweichow and Szechuan have given him an excuse to realize his aims.

Public bodies in Kweichow and Szechuan have sent telegrams to the military leaders here saying that they oppose the encroachment of Nanking troops into their provinces. The wording of the telegrams is couched in strong expression. — (Continued on Page 18.)

C.E.R. Sale Agreement To be Signed

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The agreement for the sale of the Soviet portion of the Chinese Eastern Railway to the so-called Manchukuo, will be signed on November 11, according to reports from reliable quarters to-day. — Reuter.

CHIANG'S POLICY RESENTED BY WAR LORDS OF CHINA

ENCROACHMENT NOT TO BE TOLERATED

WARNING FROM KWEICHOW AND SZECHUAN

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.

Owing to Communist disturbances in Kweichow and Szechuan, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, has ordered several of his picked divisions to proceed to those provinces to subdue the Communists.

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ALASKA-JUNEAU STRIKE DECLARED OFF

Jenae, Yesterday.—The employees of the Alaska-Jenae Corporation, by 4 to 1, have rejected the strike which agitators were seeking in connection with the demands which were closed. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fine weather, with moderate east winds, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last night.

(Continued on Page 18.)

THE POSSIBILITY OF STRONG YUGOSLAV REPRESENTATIONS TO HUNGARY IS ENVISAGED AS THE RESULT OF A CONFESSION MADE BY A CROAT, NOVAK, WHO WAS ARRESTED AT THONON IN CONNECTION WITH THE MARSEILLES ASSASSINATIONS.

(Continued on Page 18.)



The bridal group taken after the wedding of Miss Catherine Mary Markham to Captain John Burton Morphett, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, at the Union Church, Kennedy Road, on Friday afternoon. The Rev. E. G. Powell, who officiated, is seen standing behind the bride-groom. (King's Studio).

SHANGHAI LINK
WITH CANTON BY
AIR RESUMING

NEW ATTEMPT BY
C.N.A.C.

NO PASSENGERS YET

Shanghai, Yesterday. The China National Airway Corporation announces that the Shanghai-Canton air service will be resumed on November 2, with one round trip weekly in November, the plane leaving Shanghai on Fridays and returning on Sundays.

From December, there will be two round trips weekly, the plane leaving Shanghai on Tuesdays and Fridays and from Canton on Thursdays and Sundays.

No passengers will be carried until further notice. — Reuter.

Special Douglas
Planes

BUILT TO WEATHER
COAST STORMS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday. The resumption of the Canton-Shanghai air line will take place on November 2, following a satisfactory test of the Douglas Dolphin monoplanes at Shanghai.

The two new machines were ordered by the China National Aviation Corporation, following the loss of the two Sikorsky amphibians off Hangchow Bay in the early part of the year. Each Douglas plane has

(Continued on Page 18.)

PEARCE SCORES CENTURY

COLONY CRICKET
ELEVEN'S EASY
WIN IN SHANGHAI

MINU AND PEREIRA
GET WICKETS

S.C.C. Team Dismissed
For 72

HONG KONG SCORE 216 FOR 6



The blush of the heather in the softly molded cheeks of Miss June Lammas, above, whose winsome type of beauty has caused her to be chosen as "Miss England" in the competition for the title of "Miss Europe".

BOOST FOR U.S. SHIPPING

Merchant Marine Second
To None

CHAMPIONED BY ROPER

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received October 15, 4.00 p.m.)

Washington, Yesterday.

Advocating that the United States Merchant Marine was second to none, the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel C. Roper, in a speech, yesterday urged that the next Congress should enact comprehensive legislation to place the Merchant Marine on a business-like basis.

"The future stability of the nation depends on an adequate,

effective, and properly co-ordinated transportation system, that will not only safeguard the present investments, but will make future investments more secure

and provide the most efficient

distribution facilities possible," he said. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

SENSATIONAL
CONFESSION

Terrorist Activity In Hungary

Geneva, Earlier.

Peter, the boy King of Yugoslavia, accompanied by his mother, Queen Marie, and his grandmother, arrived here to-day and was greeted by all classes en route, and in the capital, with the warmest tokens of sympathy and affection. — Reuter.

London Not Surprised
By Silver Reaction

London, Yesterday.

The London bullion market was not surprised by the decline in silver yesterday, which was partly due to profit-taking and partly to a change of sentiment on the grounds that the bull account was overbuilt, though the continuance of the United States programme is not questioned. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fine weather, with moderate east winds, was the forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory last night.

(Continued on Page 18.)

TRIUMPH FOR U.S. LABOUR

San Francisco Strike
Victory Claimed

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received October 15, 4.00 p.m.)

San Francisco, Yesterday.

The strike mediators have decided that the longshoremen's pay shall be 95 cents an hour and U.S.\$1.40 an hour for overtime with a maximum 30-hour a week, and joint operation of the hiring-halls with a L.I.A. dispatcher in charge of a joint board of works, and employers for selecting arbitrators to settle disputes.

The rulings are considered a Union victory. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

MARKET CONTROL IN
U.S. ON MONDAY

Convention Adjourns

San Francisco, Yesterday.

All the officers of the American Federation of Labour have been re-elected, and the convention has adjourned. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Washington, Yesterday.—The Chairman of the Stock Exchange Control Commission, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, has announced that all the regulations will be effective from Monday, including margin requirements and the prohibiting of transactions in unregistered securities. — United Press, per S. E. Levy & Co.

Washington, Yesterday.—Germany has notified the State Department of the termination of her unconditional most favoured nation commercial treaty with the United States, as from to-morrow. — Reuter.

FIRE IN SHANGHAI STREET

Seven persons escaped by way of

the roof when fire demolished three floors of No. 487 Shanghai Street in the early hours of this morning. As far as can be ascertained no-one was injured.

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STRANGE SISTERHOOD

By J. E. GURDON

SUVARROV and Yukio went out to the tundra, their eyes fixed on the southern sky.

Under clouds-like ribbed grey silk two swans were wheeling white on lazy wings. Warped and striped Siberian larches clustered together in thin sad woods. Already the snows of early autumn salted the marshes. "Your Englishman is late." The Japanese smiled as he spoke.

"Yes, they are late."

"They?"

"He brings his wife," grunted Suvarrov.

Still smiling, Yukio glanced at the smoke hanging low over Klutcheskaja's crater. The great volcano's hidden fires reddened the pall.

"Brings his wife?" he echoed. "So I understand!"

The Russian's tufted beard stiffened aggressively.

"Your meaning?"

A shrug and a scarcely perceptible spread of gauntleted hands.

"That I now understand your anxieties as host. I must confess that we others have been puzzled. We asked ourselves why such preparations should be made for the arrival of an English airmen. Why, for example, should the east laboratory be turned into a sleeping room and the Lamut woman Tchapina be hired to do work which we have always done ourselves? This is an international weather station, not a guest house. But now, as I said, I understand."

"They are coming," interrupted Suvarrov. "I hear an engine."

Intently the Japanese listened, then softly laughed.

"It is true," he agreed. "They are coming, but they are still a long way off. You have the ears of a hunter."

Abruptly he turned, hearing the tinkling of bells behind him.

"Ho! Tchapina has adorned herself to welcome the westerners! They should be honoured. For myself, though, I think I had better attend to the work."

The Lamut woman stepped aside to let him pass, then moved to where Suvarrov stood and listened. With the patience of her race she waited, hands held low and clasped in front of the stiff fur robe that reached to her knees.

Her face, like the face of some impulsive Mongolian Gnome, brooded beneath a hood of wolverine skins. Her eyes were like black and polished almonds.

As though suddenly sensing her presence Suvarrov spun on his heel.

"They will soon be here," he said, then paused fingering his lip. "She will soon be here. You must attend her well, Tchapina. You know why I have chosen you from among all the other women of the jury?"

The Lamut nodded, gesturing towards her mouth. Suvarrov chuckled.

"Quite so. Because you are dumb, and a dumb woman may be worth many sables." Again he paused, watching her narrowly, testing the effect of each word as he went on: "If you serve her well—and me too—I shall give you sables. For the present—see here."

Hands dived into the pockets of his coat. From the left he drew out a flatlet of empty cartridges; from the right, a cheap horn-handled knife in a sheath of scarlet leather.

"You understand?"

Once more she nodded, her features no longer impassive. Fingers crooked as she reached for the treasures. Cartridges to sew on her garments in glittering bands or spokes; a gaudy knife to scrape the flesh from reindeer hides. Not a woman of the jury but would envy her."

"You understand?" repeated Suvarrov.

Tchapina's lips parted to release one short inarticulate sound.

She understood. Half-asvago she might be, all her life spent in desolate sub-Arctic wastes, yet she knew as well as any grisette what was expected of serving maids by those who gave presents. Secret notes to be smuggled; assignations to be arranged; her feminine soul stirred pleasurable to the eternal thrill of romantic strategems.

"It is well," approved Suvarrov, then straightened himself, for out of the south a winged speck was growing steadily larger.

SHORT STORY.

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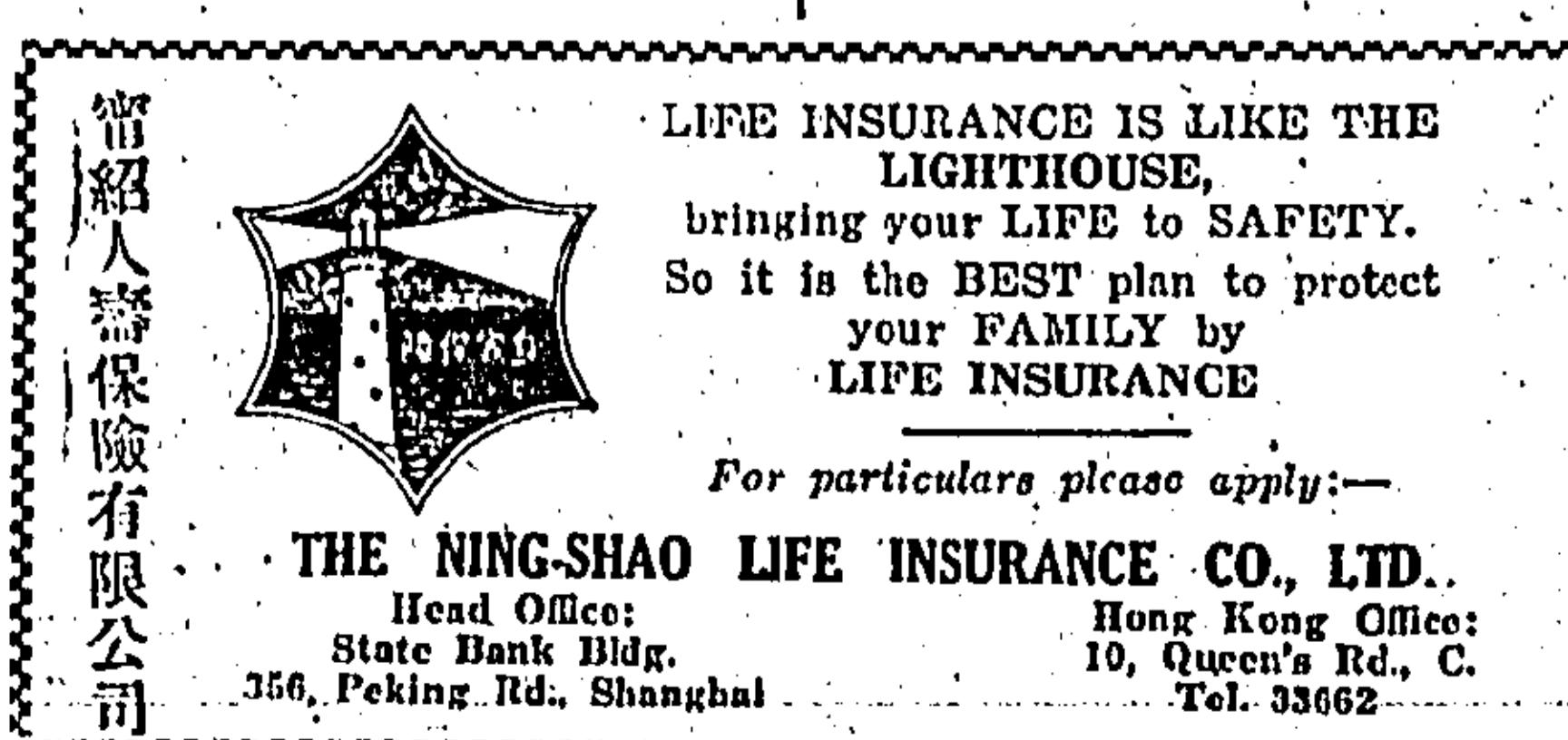
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(Continued on Page 27).



Mainly for Women

Fox-Trimmed Cape In Vogue

Striking Notes In Modes Of Moderns



Luminous Evening Fabrics

Sapphire Blue Satin

SLIMMER lines are noticeable in purple mat crepe for a gown with a slashed back and long sleeve panel falling from the shoulders. In another model a new cellophane fabric of luminous blue sheathes the body. This fabric glitters again in black and bright red, the latter forming a jumper blouse top for a three-piece dinner ensemble, completed by a half-length slack coat.

Luminous dark sapphire blue satin and silver lame introduce other evening blouse themes for black ankle-length skirts.

INTERESTING REVIVAL IN COLOUR COMBINE

DULL-SURFACED SATIN

OVER a black slimly-cut dress a coat of jade green cloth is worn with a black felt hat trimmed with loops of jade moire-ribbon. The cow-like collar of this coat is of black broadtail. Black and brown is an interesting revival in colour combination.

A three-quarter tunic-like coat of brown face-cloth is buttoned up with black-lacquered buttons and worn with an lacquered belt of the same, the dress beneath being composed of dull-surfaced black satin.

SHORT CAPES FILL AUTUMN NEED

BEFORE full-length fur coats come into their own short capes will fill an early autumn need perfectly.

What To Choose In Furs

DARKER SHADES

By The Hon. Mrs. C. W. FORESTER, London.

IN fur modes, as in other branches of dress, there is a marked difference between the choice for town and country wear. One can obtain inexpensive pelts for wear in either case. Imitation sable, seal, mink, astrakhan, Persian lamb, and fine broadtail, even ermine, are better left alone. With the exception of astrakhan for country wear women will look far smarter in coats of rougher and less expensive skins.

American-lamb, caracul, and many of the sheep variety are delightful for long, cosy coats, suitable for open cars and rough wear. Natural muskash is one of the best of the coarser furs. Deer and pony skin should no longer be harsh, and show a patterned surface with plenty of light and shade. They are at their best as short walking coats, tailored. Nutria, for a big wrap, has the advantage of looking well for any occasion and, used for large collars, cuffs, and muff, is excellent with cloth and tweed.

Either lynx, otter, or beaver makes a good country choice, and looks suitable with leather coats and big tweed ulsters.

Gun-Metal And Pewter

Gun-metal or many variations in pewter-shaded furs are again popular this season. There is also a tendency to dye certain skins like fox to all sorts of weird shades. There are pink, blue, and green foxes, so cleverly done as to be no longer suggestive of theatrical properties.

For town, when expense has to be considered, the new colours in mole-skin will appeal to many women. Various tones of grey-beige are most becoming. For the blonde there are attractive shades in a rich cream and coffee, and some brown-henna hues that are most uncommon. Circular capes, just clearing the waist-line, are clever models in mole-skin and in real seal, trimmed with a border of fox dyed to match, or to form a contrast. Real sealskin coats are treated with respect. Their colouring is beautiful, their weight bearing no connection with the sealskin of the Victorian trousseaux!

Another use for sealskin is as a lavish trimming to the real ermine of snowy whiteness in a luxurious evening wrap. Sealskin, like sable or mink, is essentially for town wear, and in its new rendering will be distinctively fashionable.

"CROWN" JEWELS

The motif for the jewellery of 1934 has already been evolved. It is a crown—in honour of the Jubilee year.

Women will wear the new crown ornaments in the same way that they are now wearing stars, Crown brooches, earrings and necklets are already going to South Africa and Australia.

GLOVES

Washable Doe Skin from \$6.50

Brown and Black Kid from \$5.50

Fabric Suede Finished from \$3.50

Black & White Kid Evening Gloves Extra Long from \$15.50

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Muff As Part Of The Dressing Scheme



THE SLIT-SKIRT

FUR bands used skilfully help to improve the slimness of the silhouette. A long coat of gunmetal cloth with bands of dark grey broadtail may be lined with one of the new black-and-grey-striped viscous. Possibly there will be a hat of the cloth trimmed with fur, and shaped after the turban idea. A small muff to match may also be included, for there is a great effort being made to bring back the muff as part of the dress-scheme.

If elaboration of the costume be desired, this vogue may gain sway, but women to-day dislike complications that interfere with their activities. The slit-skirt is an aid to freedom, but a muff may prove an encumbrance.

CHANGE IN COLOURS

THE lingerie must be tinted occasionally to preserve the dainty appearance. A faded blue garment will tint a delicate orchid with the aid of pink dye. A pale yellow will shade into a delicate green if dipped in blue dye and a pink dye will shade the yellow into a lovely melon or shell pink.

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SOUTH CHINA "B" CHECKED IN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

VOLUNTEERS GYMKHANA GREAT SUCCESS

100 Competitors Vie For Honours

BERYL FAIR AND BOB CHARLES SHINE

Close on 100 competitors yesterday took part in the annual Gymkhana of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps on the Hong Kong Polo Club ground.

Captain A. H. Potts won the Dowbiggin Trophy, presented by Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, D.S.O., for the best individual aggregate; and No. 1 Sub Section, under Lance Corporal L. G. Robertson, won the Aggregate Cup, presented by Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., former Commandant of the H.K. Volunteers, for the best aggregate throughout the Gymkhana.

There was a large number of spectators present, the distinguished guests being H. E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel; H. E. Major-General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., and Mrs. Borrett; Sir Thomas Southorn, C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, D.S.O., Commandant of the H.K. Volunteers.

One Accident Occurs

Only one accident occurred during the afternoon, Mr. R. H. Charles falling from his mount during the Chariot Race. He had a nasty fall and received a cut above the eye, but later won two events during the afternoon.

The eight events on the programme were all well supported, competition between the riders being very keen.

The prizes at the conclusion were presented by Lady Peel, prior to which Captain Potts, on behalf of the Machine Gun Troop, thanked all for their attendance and paid special thanks to Messrs. Groomer and Maxon for their generous donations towards the prizes.

Popular Victory

Miss Beryl Fair scored a popular victory in the opening item, the musical chairs, doing very well against a very large field of competitors. The judging, on account of the big number, was somewhat difficult in this event.

The Chariot Race provided the novelty and thrill of the afternoon, proving to be the best on the programme.

This event required no little skill and of the 12 competing teams, only two succeeded in finishing the course; they were Miss Beryl Fair's team and Mrs. Parker's team.

The Tent Pegging Competition was disappointing and did not come up to the standard of last year. None of the competitors succeeded in pegging the shot during the three times. Captain Potts, who won the event last year, was just beaten by Lt. Mead. Mr. Charles was favourite in this event, but his many fall must have affected his aim.

Peggy Kinchin Wins

Peggy Kinchin who won the Class "A" Children's Riding Competition rode remarkably well and thoroughly deserved her win. All the children in this event rode and handled their mounts extremely well. The Class "C" for children from 3-4 years of age provided amusement in that the smallest competitor, Master Anthony Cutcher, rode the biggest Shetland mount, a pony. He was awarded a special prize.

Wins for Mr. Charles

Mr. Charles scored a popular victory in the Handy Hunter Competition for Chinna Ponies, while Mr. Wall's Australian mount cleared the obstacles extremely well. Mr. Stoker proved to be the only English Class entrant, but made two faults. The hope that more entrants in this class would be received next year was expressed by Captain Potts at the prize-giving.

Mr. Charles again proved an easy winner in the Javelin Throwing Competition, although there were several other close contenders.

The Results

The following were the complete results.

Musical Chairs (Open).

Won by Miss Beryl Fair. Also competed—Miss E. Aris, J. Barrow, J. K. Bousfield, E. B. Brasier, Cragg, E. O. Butler, H. F. Cowle, R. H. Cuff, D. A. Cumming, N. Dots, Miss Joan Dowbiggin, Miss Betty Fair, B. C. Field, C. H. Gregory, F. P. R. James, T. P. K. Kemble, W. C. G. Knowles, F. R. Llewellyn, R. C. H. Miers, M. J. Muspratt Williams, F. G. Nigel, D. A. O'Connor, W. O'Neill, Mrs. Parkes, M. J. A. Paterson, Mrs. J. C. Richardson, L. G. Robertson, A. J. Ropes, H. H. Rose, W. G. Routley, Miss E. Schroeter, Miss P. Scott Harston, Mrs. F. H. E. Skyrme, F. H. E. Skyrme, Miss M. Smalley, Mrs. St. Clair Ford, A. J. (Continued on Page 15)

LAWRENCE BREAKS ANOTHER RECORD

MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN LOCAL AQUATICS

KWOK BETTERS HIS OWN MARK

BY WINNING THE 880 YARDS FREE-STYLE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP IN RECORD TIME AT THE V.R.C. GALA LAST NIGHT, W. LAWRENCE NOT ONLY EQUALLED THE REMARKABLE FEAT OF J. R. JOHNSTONE IN 1929, WHEN HE WON ALL FOUR CHAMPIONSHIPS FROM 100 YARDS TO HALF A MILE, BUT HAS BEATEN THE EXISTING RECORDS FOR EACH OF THE FOUR DISTANCES.

Never seriously challenged, Lawrence swam a well-judged race to win in the record time of 11 mins. 55.25 secs., beating J. R. Johnstone's 1929 record by two full seconds.

W. T. Campbell caused a sensation by leading for half the distance and by beating Lionel Roza-Pereira, the title holder, by one second. This is the first time that the South Wales Borderers and Army champion has succeeded in beating Roza-Pereira, four-year champion over this distance.

KWOK CHUN-HANG, CHINA'S BREAST-STROKE CHAMPION, WHO WILL TAKE PART IN THE MELBOURNE CENTENARY CELEBRATION CHAMPIONSHIP IN JANUARY, WON THE 100 YARDS BREAST-STROKE TITLE ONCE AGAIN, AND, IN DOING SO, CLIPPED 5 FULL SECONDS OFF HIS 1932 RECORD.

Beating L. Oliveira, the Hong Kong University crack and Shanghai Interport trials swimmer, in the 50 Yards sprint championship, T. Paget won his second championship title in the record time of 26.45 secs. This is the first time that the championship has been won under 26 seconds.

Edward Roza concluded an extraordinary season in local aquatics, during which every swimming record in the Colony has been smashed, by winning the Diving event, without challenge, to record his eighth win in succession, a record for himself.

Among the distinguished guests present last night were H. E. Major-General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D. S. O. and Mrs. Borrett, and the Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn, K. B. E., President of the V. R. C.

It is announced that the prizes for the championship events will be given out after the Harbour Race, which will be sivum on Saturday, October 27. Both the Ladies' and Men's races will be run in conjunction as one race.

Edward Roza, being unchallenged, delighted the audience with a series of well-executed dives from the high and low spring-boards, demonstrating without doubt that he is the best exponent of this art in the Colony.

Miss Doris Hunt conceded 18 seconds in the Ladies' Handicap race over 100 Yards and only just failed to catch Miss Marie Roza, who swam very well to win.

The water polo match was well contested. After a goalless first half, Fullagger scored for his side, but Campbell levelled the score. A. A. Roza placed his team again ahead, but Lawrence made the score 2-all just before the close of play.

The results were as follows:—

880 Yards free style (Championship):

1. W. Lawrence, Time 11 mins. 55.25 secs. (record).

2. W. T. Campbell, Time, 12.73.5 secs.

3. Dead heat—L. Roza-Pereira and A. A. Roza. Time, 12 mins. 8.3-5 secs.

50 Yards Boy's Handicap.—(1) D. Gaubert; (2) N. Martin; (3) D. Holledge.

Mixed Relay (Darby and Joan).—(1) Mrs. Penney and Mr. Knight; (2) Mrs. Powell and Mr. Kirman.

25 Yards Egg and Spoon Race.—(1) N. Martin; (2) D. Summers; (3) Mrs. Powell.

50 Yards Girl's Handicap.—(1) Alma Walker; (2) Betty Penney; (3) Mrs. Powell.

Dockyard Derby.—(1) D. Summers; (2) E. Gaubert; (3) P. Wilson.

Inter-Departmental Relay Race.—(1) C. C. Dept.

Obstacle Race.—(1) P. Wilson; (2) D. Summers.

100 Yards Youth's Handicap.—(1) E. Gaubert; (2) P. Wilson.

Life-buoy Race.—(1) P. Wilson; (2) D. Summers; (3) B. Burden.

100 Yards Nott Cup Handicap.—(1) Mr. Randal; (2) Mr. Kirman; (3) Mr. Lakeman.

25 Yards Blindfold Race.—(1) P. Wilson; (2) Miss J. Wilson and E. Gaubert (Dead Heat).

3. H. L. Ozorio.

1933 Champion—E. B. Roza.

Time, 26.1-5 secs.

Diving Championship.

Edward da Roza (no challengers).

8 years in succession (Record).

50 Yards free style (Championship).

1. T. Paget, Time, 25.4-5 secs.

(Record).

2. L. Oliveira, Time 26.3-5 secs.

(Continued on Page 15)

HONG KONG BEAT KOWLOON TO END BOWLS SEASON

Aitkenhead Shield Won By 44 Shots

SECOND SUCCESSIVE TRIUMPH

Hong Kong recorded their second successive victory and their third triumph in the series of seven matches for the Aitkenhead Shield, when they beat Kowloon by 44 shots on the K.G.C. green yesterday.

Kowloon won the shield for three years in succession after the competition was inaugurated in 1928; Hong Kong won it in 1931, last year, and again this year. Last year they beat Kowloon by 36 shots.

(Continued on Page 15.)

Prize Distribution At Kowloon C.C.

STEAK AND KIDNEY DINNER

Over 200 guests were present at the Annual Steak and Kidney Dinner of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night.

After dinner the season's trophies were presented to the successful competitors. In his speech before asking Mr. Justice Lindsell to present the trophies, Mr. B. E. Maughan, the President of the Association, congratulated the winners of the Senior and Junior Divisions, making special mention of the Indian Recreation Club juniors as they "were young sportmen who have taken up the game with great enthusiasm and thoroughly deserved their success."

He also congratulated Mr. A. W. Grimmitt, of the Civil Service Cricket Club, on all his successes during the past season, stating that his record would be difficult to equal and very hard to beat. He then said that Mr. Grimmitt would be presented with a souvenir suitably inscribed to mark the occasion.

The following was the season's prize-list:

The League, Senior Division.—(Winners) Craignell Recreation Club (Runners-up) Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Junior Division.—(Winners) Indian Recreation Club (Runners-up) Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Open Singles Championship.—(Winners) Mr. A. W. Grimmitt (Runners-up) Mr. D. Rumjahn.

Open Pairs Championship.—(Winners) Messrs. F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt (Runners-up) Messrs. W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes.

Open Rink Championship.—(Winners) Messrs. E. W. Simmonds, J. Denkin, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt (skip) (Runners-up) Portugal Messrs. L. A. Gaiter, F. V. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva and R. F. Luz (skip).

True Blue Wins "A" CLASS YACHT RACE YESTERDAY

Diana's Narrow Win In Mixed Class

MENAGERIE RACE

True Blue, sailed by Mr. H. S. Rouse, won the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's special "A" Class race yesterday when she beat Artemis by 3 minutes and 7 seconds over the 10.5 miles course.

Diana narrowly won the Mixed Classes Menagerie race over the same course.

Results were as follow:

Started at 1430 Finished Corrected Post

True Blue ... 16.63.36

(Mr. H. S. Rouse).

Artemis ... 16.66.43

(Mr. J. W. Salmon).

Jan ... 17.05.40

(Mr. J. W. Salmon).

Isobel ... 16.55.16

(Mr. J. W. Salmon).

Wasp II ... 16.55.17

(Mr. J. W. Salmon).

Painted Lady 17.07.46

Ostie ... 17.08.51

(A. Christina Edwards).

Cicada ... DNF

Mixed Classes Started at 1445

Diana ... 17.02.01 17.01.10

(Mr. J. W. Salmon).

Jade ... 17.23.45 17.01.52

(Mr. R. Williams).

(Continued on Page 5)

RIFLE SHOOTING INTERPORT

An Interport Rifle Shooting practice will be held at Stonecutter's Range to-day.

WEAK BORDERERS XI FORCE DRAW

SPOILS DIVIDED IN ALL PREMIER LEAGUE GAMES

LINCOLNS SURPRISED TWICE

SOUTH CHINA "B," favoured in some quarters for the premier soccer league championship faltered yesterday when they could only hold a greatly depleted Borderers eleven to a draw. A "hat trick" by Jones checked their triumphant progress.

A curious feature in yesterday's play was that all the First Division games were drawn!

The Lincolns were taken by surprise in the second half of their "gift" match against the weakened Recreio team and dropped a valuable point, while in the Third Division they sustained their first setback in two seasons. The East Lancs won in this section and are now firmly situated at the head of the table.

RECREIO PROVE BETTER THAN THE LINCOLNS THOUGHT

ARTILLERY STAGE GREAT RALLY

East Lancs Drop A Point

Force Draw After Two Down At Half Time

RIDLEY OUTSTANDING

The Lincolns had the shock of their lives in their encounter with the Recreio at King's Park yesterday when the final score read two goals each.

Having much the better of the play at the commencement of

Some day
you'll have
this old man
to support!



SUPPOSE there came a message to you tonight from your father—saying, "Son, I am poor and old and helpless. It will cost 50 cents a day to care for me. Will you do it?"

Would your answer be, "I can't afford it?"

Some day, if you live, you will have an old man to support—YOURSELF.

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YESTERDAY'S CRICKET

DUCKITT AGAIN SCORES RUNS FOR CLUB: 51 RETIRED

Richardson And Sayer Defy Bowling

RIGGS FINE SPELL

A fine opening partnership of 95 between G. R. Sayer (37) and J. E. Richardson (79) featured the drawn game between the Hong Kong Cricket Club and the Civil Service at the H.K.C.C. yesterday.

Richardson hit 12 boundaries in his 79 out of 142.

E. R. Duckitt, recently back from leave, is showing fine form with the bat. Yesterday he played a dour knock for 51 before being recalled to the pavilion. Included in his innings were four boundaries.

Rigg bowled well for the Club, claiming the only five wickets to fall for only 28 runs, and causing a surprising collapse with the dismissal of Sayer.

Scores:

Hong Kong C.C.

E. R. Duckitt retired 51
L. D. Kilbee b Wallington 24
R. H. Griffiths c Perry b Sayer 28
H. J. Armstrong c and b Sayer 0
A. W. Hayward not out 39
J. E. Jupp c Simpson b Wallington 3
G. A. Stewart c Perry b Sayer 11
T. M. L. Redmond b Perry 4
Extras (B1LB1WB2) 9

Total (for 7 wkt. dec.) 169
W. H. B. Rigg, A. C. I. Bowker, and J. E. Potter did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
Baker 9 1 21 0
Perry 11 0 53 1
Simpson 1 0 2 0
Sayer 7 0 35 3
Wallington 6 1 33 2
Shute 1 0 16 0
*bowled 2-wides.

Civil Service

G. R. Sayer c Bowker b Rigg 37
J. E. Richardson not out 79
A. E. Perry b Rigg 0
H. G. Wallington b Rigg 1
F. Baker b Rigg 0
E. L. H. Shute c Potter b Rigg 8
H. M. Cockle not out 0
Extras (B1LB2) 17

Total (for 5 wkt.) 142
R. A. J. Simpson, N. Whitley, R. B. Wood and V. M. Benwell did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
Bowker 10 2 40 0
Redmond 7 0 28 0
Duckitt 5 0 16 0
Rigg 8 1 28 5
Stewart 2 0 13 0

Capt. Walsh Reaches Half-Century

Scoring 58 out of 83 and hitting 12 boundaries in his undefeated innings, Capt. Walsh was mainly responsible for the Army's win by 76 runs over a depleted Indian Recreation Club team at Sookum-poo yesterday.

The Indians were crippled by the loss of A. H. Madar, F. D. Pereira, and A. R. Minar, who are at present in Shanghai.

Scores:

Army

Capt. Mitchell lbw, b Rumjahn 2
Cpl. Colledge, b Rumjahn 2
Bdn. Whitehead, run out 12
Pte. Turner, c A. H. Rumjahn, b A. B. Sufflad 0

Capt. Lewis Bryan, b A. R. Sufflad 2
Capt. Walsh, retired 58
Sgt. Taylor, b Rumjahn 5

Cpl. Ballard, c A. R. Abban, b A. S. Sufflad 19

Pte. Dewey lbw, b A. S. Sufflad 4
C. S. M. Elvin, b Madar 1
L/Cpl. Herbert, not out 10

Extras (B 10) 10

Total 140

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.
Arculli 7 2 21 0
A. M. Rumjahn 10 3 28 3
A. R. Sufflad 4 1 7 2

A. K. Ismail 6 0 19 0

Madar 2 8 0 16 1

Abbas 3 0 19 0

Nazarin 3 0 13 0

A. S. Sufflad 8 6 7 2

RODRIGUES LEADS RECREIO TO WIN

Scores 40 Out Of 54 Against C.C.C.

NEWCOMERS' SECOND SUCCESS

The Recreio, who are making their debut in the senior division of the Cricket League this season, followed up their success over the University last Saturday by beating Craigengower by 5 wickets at the Valley yesterday.

A. M. Rodrigues, former Varsity skipper and present Recreio captain, scored 40 out of 54 to give his team a good start—he hit five boundaries.

Scores:

Craigengower

F. R. Zimmerman, c Prata, b Alves 22
F. K. Lee, b A. P. Gutierrez 22

J. L. Youngsaya, b Prata 0

J. W. Leonard, c Prata, b A. P. Gutierrez 20

E. Souza, b A. P. Gutierrez 0

A. B. Hamson, c Prata, b Perreira 1

Pereira 0

C. W. Lam, b Pereira 0

Y. A. Abbas, c Prata, b Alves 0

E. G. C. Barry, c Reed, b Alves 14

E. B. Hamson, b Alves 0

L. Hubbard, not out 39

Extras (B 1 LB 1 WB 1) 3

Total 104

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Baker 9 1 21 0

Perry 11 0 53 1

Simpson 1 0 2 0

Sayer 7 0 35 3

Wallington 6 1 33 2

Shute 1 0 16 0

*bowled 2-wides.

Civil Service

G. R. Sayer c Bowker b Rigg 37
J. E. Richardson not out 79

A. E. Perry b Rigg 0

H. G. Wallington b Rigg 1

F. Baker b Rigg 0

E. L. H. Shute c Potter b Rigg 8

H. M. Cockle not out 0

Extras (B1LB2) 17

Total (for 5 wkt.) 142

R. A. J. Simpson, N. Whitley, R. B. Wood and V. M. Benwell did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Bowker 10 2 40 0

Redmond 7 0 28 0

Duckitt 5 0 16 0

Rigg 8 1 28 5

Stewart 2 0 13 0

Capt. Walsh Reaches Half-Century

The Royal Army Service Corps beat the Civil Service juniores by 60 runs at the Valley yesterday.

R. A. S. C.: 130 (K/Cpl. Vaughan 23, Drv. Clarke 20, Pte. Forsyth 20, L. D. Skinner 4 for 37, W. H. Edmonds 4 for 30).

C. S. C.: 70 (M. F. Harper 24, Drv. Clarke 3 for 3, L/Cpl. Vaughan 4 for 24).

Lay 4 For 0 Against University

In a friendly cricket match at the R.C.C. yesterday the Kowloon juniores easily defeated the University by 107 runs.

The Indians were crippled by the loss of A. H. Madar, F. D. Pereira, and A. R. Minar, who are at present in Shanghai.

Scores:

Army

Capt. Mitchell lbw, b Rumjahn 2

Cpl. Colledge, b Rumjahn 2

Bdn. Whitehead, run out 12

Pte. Turner, c A. H. Rumjahn, b A. B. Sufflad 0

Capt. Lewis Bryan, b A. R. Sufflad 2

Capt. Walsh, retired 58

Sgt. Taylor, b Rumjahn 5

Cpl. Ballard, c A. R. Abban, b A. S. Sufflad 19

Pte. Dewey lbw, b A. S. Sufflad 4

C. S. M. Elvin, b Madar 1

L/Cpl. Herbert, not out 10

Extras (B 10) 10

Total 140

Bowling Analysis

O. M. R. W.

Arculli 7 2 21 0

A. M. Rumjahn 10 3 28 3

A. R. Sufflad 4 1 7 2

A. K. Ismail 6 0 19 0

Madar 2 8 0 16 1

Abbas 3 0 19 0

Nazarin 3 0 13 0

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- Jungle Drum. F.T.
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- Whom You've A Little Springtime In Your Heart. F.T. (both from film 'Evergreen')
- F3943—You Oughta Be In Pictures. F.T. (film 'New York Town') One Morning In May. F.T.
- F3987—Swaller Tail Coat. Quick Step. True. F.T.
- F3833—Everything I Have Is Yours. F.T. That's Me Without You. F.T.
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OF IMPORTANCE TO MOTHERS — SOME "KLIM" FACTS

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THIS NEW AGE OF SNOBBERY

Novelist Attacks Modern Self-Satisfaction

Creed That Affects To Despise Culture

(By GILBERT FRANKAU)

It is a long time since Thackeray wrote his "Book of Snobs." But how I wish I had had his pen to write a modern sequel. Perhaps I shall attempt it one day. Even if I fail, it will be worth while trying. And, after all, having been brought up to a healthy contempt for all forms of snobbery by a father who never forgot to remind me that I was the son of a cigar-merchant; and a mother who used to say, "Any fool with a bank balance can get into Society. Most people will go anywhere for a well-cooked chop."

My mother had a sense of the realities, even though she did write novels—and she was an excellent cook, too!

Those were the days during and just after the South African War, when gold was booming even as it is now; and houses in Park-lane were fetching the most fantastic prices; and the mythical subaltern of cavalry, asked to state the function of his particular service in warfare, was presumed to have answered, "The function of the cavalry in modern warfare is to give tone to what might otherwise be merely a vulgar brawl."

"Hol-Polloi Of The Past."

Sir Gorgius Midas and Mrs. Ponsonby de Tompkins, symbols of the multi-millionaire and the "climbing" hostess, were not yet gone from among us. And the highbrow form of snobbery—still not entirely suppressed—had only just ceased to be represented by the "greenery-gallery" Grosvenor-Gallery young man posing aesthetically by a china vase with a golden lily in his hand.

People, moreover, could still refer to themselves as being out of the "top drawer" without fear of ridicule: a feat which, I am credibly informed, is barely possible today.

In the City, too, men of substance—and even men of no substance—were easily distinguished from the "hol-polloi" by their spats and their top hats. Indeed, I well remember a certain stockbroking friend of my mother's—who, once, bought ninety-seven pairs of trousers in one order on hearing that his favourite cutter meditated an early retirement-taking his tennis-racket with him to Throgmorton-street one Saturday morning, "so that people shall understand, Julia, why I happen to be wearing a flannel suit."

How I laughed at poor H. about that. How I laughed when a young friend of my own, newly commissioned to the Household Brigade, told us, "I don't despise Line regiments, you know. I'm only sorry for the poor chaps who have to go into them." What fun we had—my father and mother and I—pricking all the bubbles of Edwardian conceit!

"Inverted Snobbery"

But now that I have lived to see all of those bubbles pricked, and the whole bath of Edwardian self-satisfaction emptied I am not at all sure that I do not prefer the Edwardian form of snobbery to the new snobbery—the "inverted snobbery" as some folk call it—of this our present age.

For nowadays—or so at least it seems to me—anyone who wishes to write a new Book of Snobs will have to launch his principal shafts at this new snobbery rather than at the old. Admittedly, we no longer gape at a lord. But we do still gape—taking him for our social example—at the kind of man who tells us, "None of your public schools or 'varsities for my kids. What's the use of education? Let them start at the bottom like I did and work their way up."

Now, to laugh at a man for wearing his public school or regimental

tie does neither him, his public school, nor his regiment any harm. But to take it for granted, as some people are in danger of taking it for granted, that any man who wears a public school or regimental tie is necessarily a moron is just as ridiculous as to presume that the youth who rides a push-bike is of necessity a finer fellow and a better sportsman than the youth we see at the wheel of some high-powered "straight eight."

The bicyclist may be the better sportsman. He often is. But to presume that he must be the better sportsman is merely snobbery-the-wrong-way-round.

It is also snobbery-the-wrong-way-round. In my opinion, to imagine that policemen are worthy of sneers because they do not wear regulation boots, do know how to speak French, or do possess a dinner-jacket. And a further excellent example of this new form of self-satisfaction was furnished to me only the other evening at a civic banquet when one gentleman with a knighthood reminded another gentleman with a knighthood of the days when they had been "bawbles together" and eaten their lunches out of their handkerchiefs.

There is this new snobbery. A snobbery which affects to despise all culture and all education. A snobbery that pretends, in effect, "Look at me! I was never at a public school. I was not at a university. Aren't I marvellous?"

Challenge To Old Bugbear

Which is a good enough pose in its way—and a magnificent challenge to that bugbear of my own youth, "Privilege." But does that particular bugbear exist any more? Have we not at least thrown down all the Victorian and all the Edwardian barriers of privilege?

I am sure that we have. Just as I am sure—and I speak from some experience—that you will find far less snobbery of any kind in the public school house than the public-house in the university common-room than in the City board-room.

Nevertheless, I cannot conclude this article without warning those whose experience of snobs is less than my own that it is seven-to-four on the man, whether with or without a public school tie, who suggests to you, "Can't we settle this little trouble as between sahibs, old boys?" being an undischarged bankrupt, previously enshrouded,

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all lung
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medial qualities of Dakin's



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PURE
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LIVER
OIL

EAGLE BRAND

WISE & OTHERWISE



A RECORD

When the rough was cut recently at a Lancashire golf course a bag of clubs was found. We understand that a search is now being made for a golfer's skeleton.

New Version

A man is frequently unknown by the company his wife keeps.

WHOOPPIE!

My wife has been holidaying this week. She's spent my September income. I've stayed at home. I've spent October's and November's.

Business

An explorer tells of a South American tribe that eats flies. That is a good reverse on the plente problem.

It Just Shows You

Business is returning to normal. Business men are again studying methods on how to improve their golf.

To-day's Linotype Laugh

Large crows joined in the community singing on the beach.

Suffering from Hot Dogs

The hiker who complained that his feet had been butchered for a roamin' holiday.

Last Joke About Wigan (we hope)

A Lancashire baby boy laughed for an hour without stopping. Apparently he had just realised he was in Wigan.

Useful Knowledge Department

It's cheaper to buy your whisky a dozen cases at a time. I just thought you might like to know.

Seaside Silhouette

"How d'you like my new bathing dress?"

SWAT IT!

"It's like water."

"How? So transparent!"

"No. So tasteless."

REVISED

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tufet,
And made of her knees such
display

That the old-fashioned spider,
Embarrassed beside her,
Was actually frightened away!

SAMMY'S SNACKS

"SAM" formerly Hong Kong Hotel's Buffet & Snacks. Now Manager Sammy's Snacks, affiliated with THE PRINCE'S CAFE

WINE & SPIRITS SERVED
WITH ALL MEALS

SAMMY'S SPECIAL TIFFIN

For To-morrow

SOUP

American Vegetable Soup

FISH

Curried Fish and Rice

ENTREES

Braised Lamb and Petit Pois

POULTRY

Roast Capon and Ham

Baked Potatoes, Cabbage

Cold Roast Beef, and Salad

SWEETS

Plum Pudding

Brandy Sauce

Cheese, Fruits

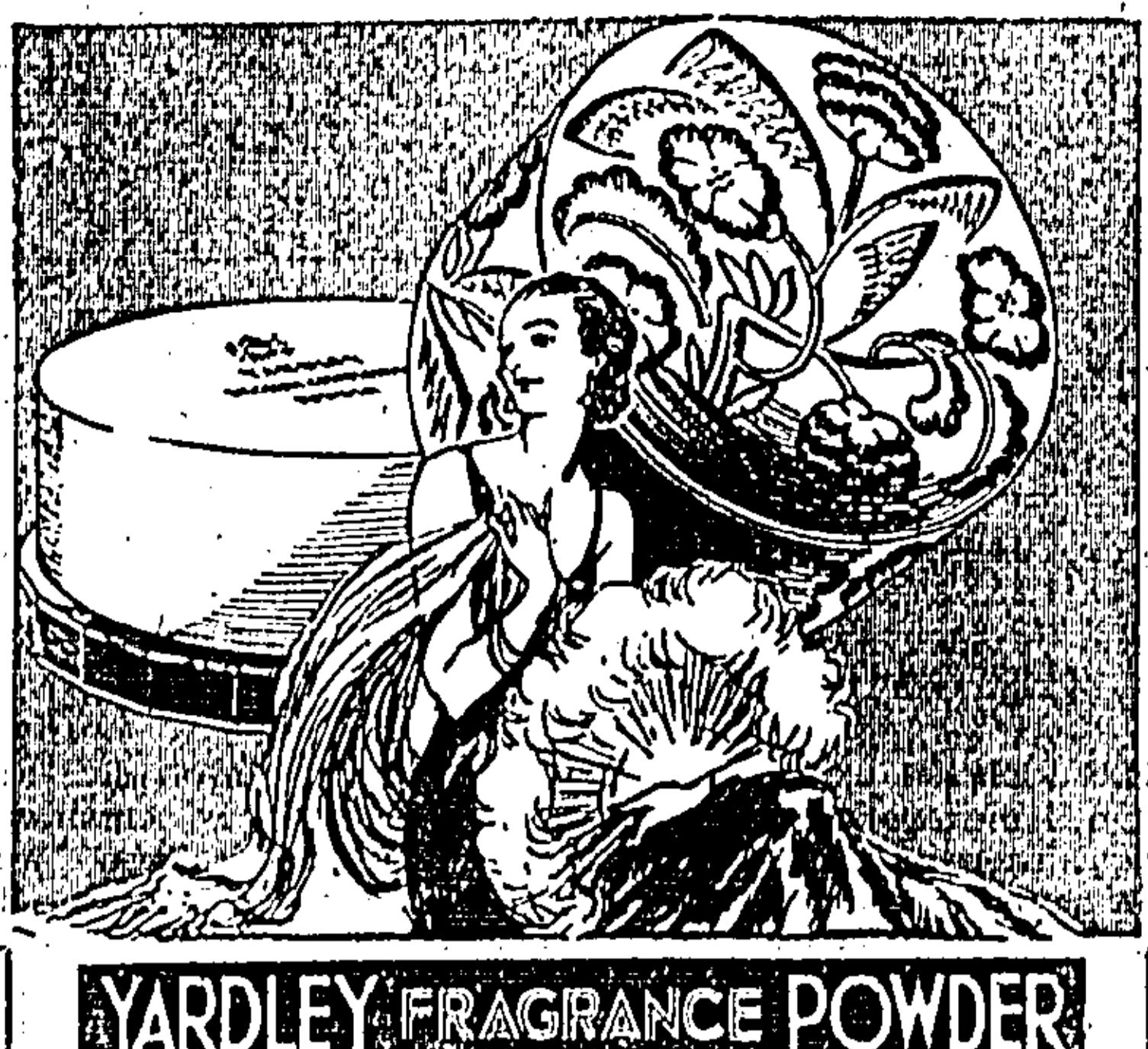
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80 cts.
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YARDLEY FRAGRANCE POWDER

**The one perfect powder
for a flawless English skin.**

Clear and cool and gardenia-smooth, the Englishwoman's complexion is like some pink-and-ivory-petaled flower, exquisite and rare. And she cares for it as she would her most precious possessions. She will use only the finest preparations that the world affords.

That is why Yardley made "Fragrance" Powder.

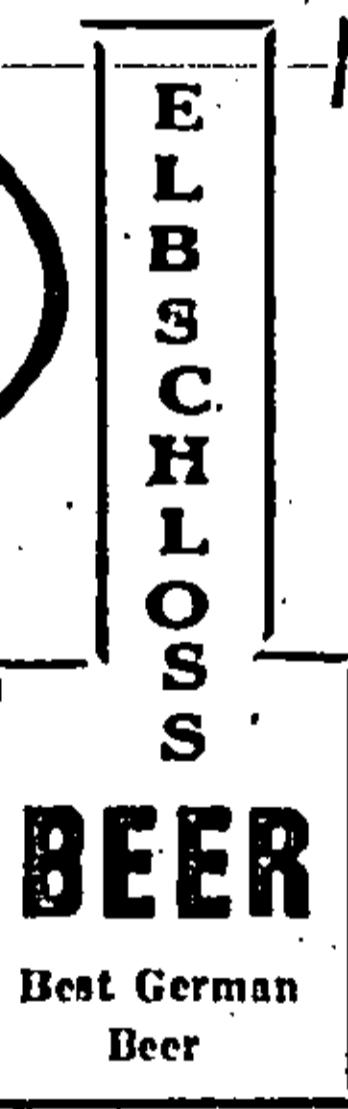
It will give you more than you had ever hoped for from a powder. It is so light, it will cling for hours; so luxuriously fine, like delicate, tinted mist; so subtly shaded that only the touch of your fingers and the richer, softer finish of your skin will reveal that you have used a powder at all. Truly a miracle!

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and chemists

Once You See them, You Know They
Are Good.
Quality Goods Need No Boom!



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The Best British
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VIROL has no medi-
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easily digested food,
thus meeting the
needs of the exhaust-
ed cells of the body.

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FRAUD

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.H.):—

10.30-11.30 a.m.—A Relay of the Service from the Union Church.

ORDER OF SERVICE

Missionary Sunday.

Voluntary.

Hymn—"The Courts of the Lord."

Invention and Lord's Prayer.

Hymn—"The Story of God."

Scripture Reading.

Hymn—"Whom Oceans Part."

Prayer.

Hymn—"These Things shall be."

Address—Miss K. Blackman.

Offertory on behalf of the New Territories.

Evangelisation Society.

Offertory Prayer.

Hymn—"The City of God National Anthem Benediction.

11.30-12 Noon—Chinese Recorded Music.

12.12-12.45 p.m.—A Relay of the Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.45-2.30 p.m.—European Recorded Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

Orchestral.

Choral Prelude—"Aus der Tiefe Rufer Ich" (Out of the Deep I call to thee) (Bach)

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Toccata and Fugue (Bach)

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt)

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Concert Items

Song—

The Doll's Song ("Tales of Hoffmann") (Offenbach)

Wine, Women and Song (Strauss)

Violin Solo—Mavis Bennett (Soprano)

Sonata in A Major (Handel)

Isolde Menges

Song—

The Erl King (Schubert)

Don Juan's Serenade Op. 38, No. 1 (Tchaikovsky)

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)

Pianoforte Solo—

Minuetto from Suite (J. Suk, Op. 21)

Berceuse (Chopin)

Ignaz Friedman

Orchestral Selections from Light Operas

The Beggar Student (Millock)

Marek Weber & His Orchestra

Princess Ida (Sullivan)

New Light Symphony Orchestra

Chu Chin Chow (Norton)

The London Palladium Orchestra

Chorus

Melodies of Robert Burns

Light Opera Company

There is a Tavern in the Town

(Traditional)

(a) Vive la Compagnie; (b) When Johnny Comes Marching Home

(Traditional)

Harold Williams and the B.B.C. Male Chorus

Hermann Lohr—Vocal Gems

Columbia Light Opera Company

RELAY OF ORGAN RECITAL FROM UNION CHURCH

RECITAL BY SERAPHIM STRELKOFF

4.30 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10 p.m.—European Programme.

7-7.30 p.m.—Dance Music.

Fox Trot—

My Song goes round the World.

Song without Words.

Night Owl.

It's only a Paper Moon.

Tango—

The Boulevard of Broken Dreams.

Paso Doble—

Ballerina

Fox Trot—

Everything I have in Yours.

Sing a Little Low-Down Tune.

Waltz—

It's Time to say Goodnight.

7.30-8 p.m.—A Relay of the Organ Recital from the Union Church by Mr. G. E. Longyear.

Programme

8.30-8.36 p.m.—Octet in E Flat Major, Op. 20 (Mendelssohn)

International String Octet

1st Movement—Allegro moderato ma con fuoco; 2nd Movement—Andante; 3rd Movement—Scherzo Allegro leggerissimo; 4th Movement Presto.

8.36-9 p.m.—The Season's Ballet (Glazunov, Op. 67) (Glazunov and Orchestra)

Alexander Glazunov and Orchestra

1. Andantino.....Lemare

2. Chorale.....Handel

3. Meditation.....Duncan

4. Chorale.....Handel

5. Vesper.....Meade

6. Prelude.....Duncan

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.36-8.38 p.m.—Octet in E Flat Major, Op. 20 (Mendelssohn)

International String Octet

1st Movement—Allegro moderato ma con fuoco; 2nd Movement—Andante; 3rd Movement—Scherzo Allegro leggerissimo; 4th Movement Presto.

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6. Prelude.....Duncan

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

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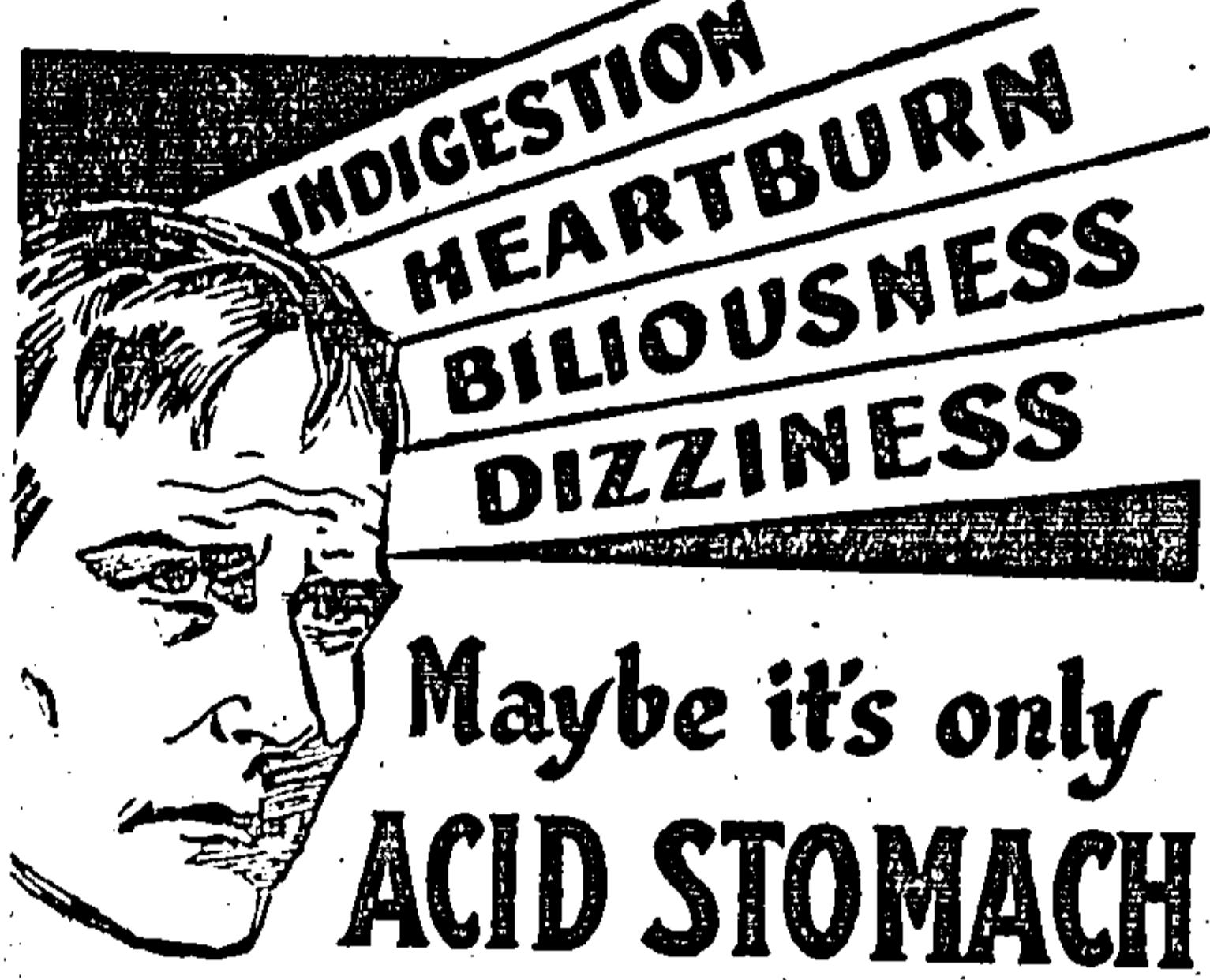
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" 52" x 72"	17.00 "
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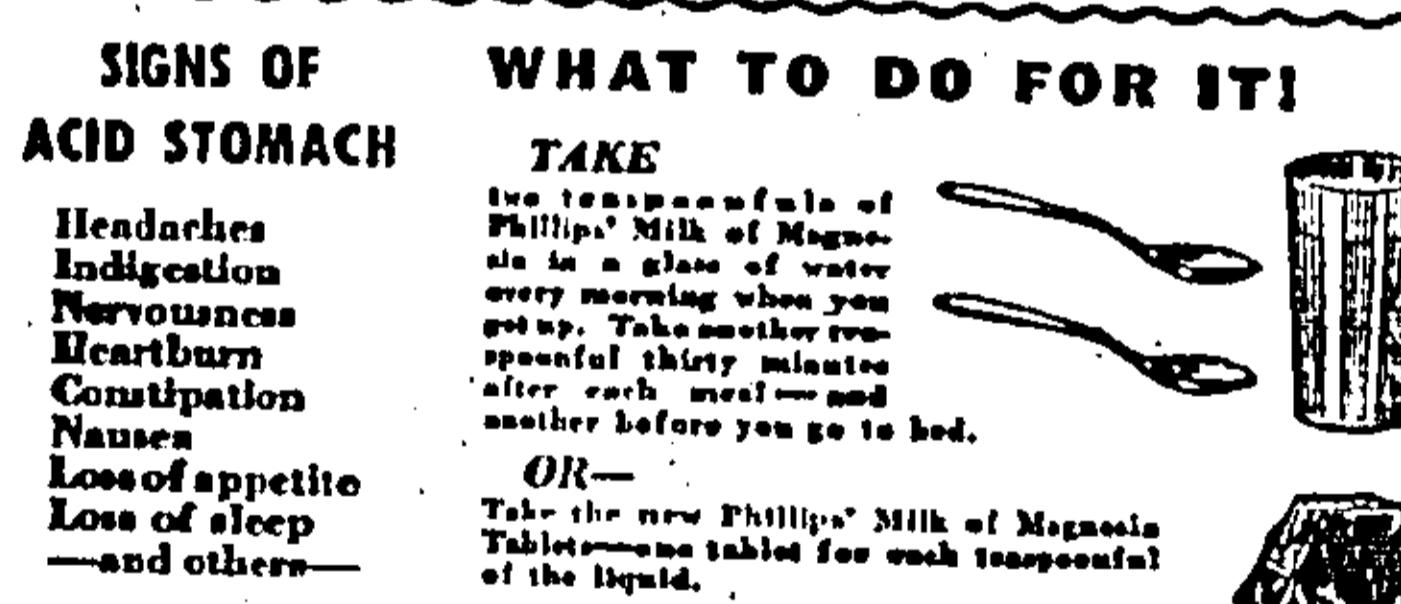
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1934.

The Pacific Mandates

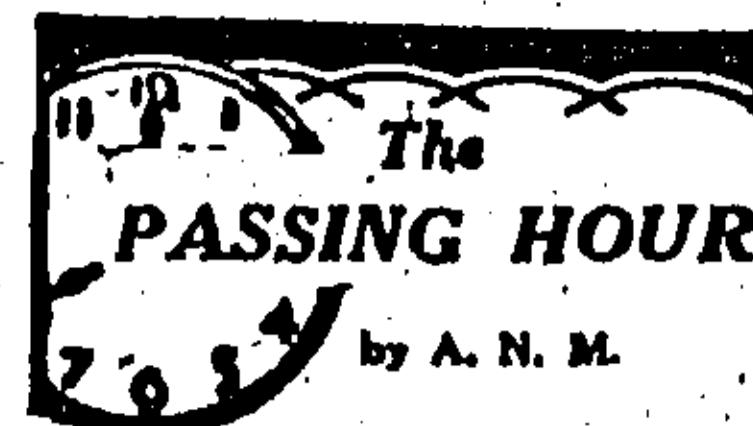
It may be doubted whether the Hong Kong public realises how closely we are interested in the arguments that will come up when the Naval Conference meets next year to review the arrangements made by the Washington Conference and the subsequent London Conference. Besides the main purpose of putting a limit to ships of war or certain classes of them, several very puzzling questions of law and some very delicate questions of sentiment are involved, and the decisions will affect our own dockyard and garrison. Naturally, as suspicions grow like weeds in a heap of fertiliser in this part of the world discretion must be used in discussing these questions; but the fact is that rumours and fanciful embroideries of possible challenges are current anyhow, and a little candid explanation can only do good.

The treaties signed at the two conferences contained provision for periodical revision, and the root question is whether they should merely be renewed or should be revised; and if so what form the revision should take. The clauses of the agreements need not be recapitulated, for they specify the state of affairs that we have become used to during recent years. What concerns us is that the fleets of Great Britain, the U.S.A., and Japan should, so far as capital ships are concerned, be in the proportion of 5-5-3, and that Japan should take under her protection as mandated territories all the Pacific Islands formerly occupied by Germany North of a certain line; while neither of the three States mentioned should fortify as Naval Bases any Pacific port within a certain area prescribed by latitude East and West. The net result was very favourable to Japan as far as defence is concerned, for the advantage of being near its bases more than compensates for the difference in ratio. The efficiency of the air services has enormously increased during the last few years; but the arrangement about the Islands removed any danger of other than a long distance attack.

The occupation of Mukden and the condemnation of the Japanese aggression by the League of Nations led to a wave of Jingolism in Japan which led to the Fleet being built up to the limits allowed in the Treaty; to resignation from the League; and to a fear that ports such as Hong Kong and Manila might be used as bases of attack, and a claim that Japan should be allowed a free hand to "maintain peace" in the whole of the Far East. The more extreme party even demanded the total withdrawal of other Powers from the Pacific and objection was even taken to the fortification of the Singapore Base, which was not, of course, included in the non-fortified zone. In fact it must be admitted that the Araki Administration was sailing straight for trouble.

Generally it may be assumed that in the long run, and in the absence of fits of hysteria or intolerable aggression, the policy of a country will be guided by its interests. Discussions took place, and it was pointed out to the Japanese Government that at the Covenant of the League was an integral part of the Treaty of Versailles, the whole of the Treaty obligations must be considered as one whole, and that repudiation of Washington and London added to resignation from the League must throw the whole Pacific question into the melting pot. Japan stood to lose the security of the Islands through the guarantee of the other Powers, and in return there would only be the certainty that the ports she regarded as threats to herself would be strengthened; while if it came to be an armament race between herself and all the other interested Powers she could not hope to gain from the enormous cost anything but a decreased proportion of strength. The present Government has distinctly curbed the tone of the Press comments and her new proposal for a uniform reduction of ships all round is one that may be discussed in a perfectly friendly and calm frame of mind.

The direct interest of Hong Kong is that the question of the status of our port will depend on the decision whether the old agreements shall be renewed, or some change made in the territorial provisions. Japan is at present just as much bound not to attack Hong Kong as we are bound not to attack her islands. In case of renewal the policy of finishing the Singapore Base and regarding Hong Kong as a mere advanced port of call will be continued. The instalments due to the Home Government for the purchase of the Dockyard will be resumed, and probably the garrison will be reduced. In the other event, if the non-fortified zone plan is abandoned, it will affect Hong Kong just in the same way as Manila and the Japanese Islands; —there will be stronger fortifications and a larger fleet on the station. Nobody will gain from the change.



HAMLET REVIEWED

THE desultory correspondence which has appeared in the local Press, giving the impressions of sundry of the audience at the University Hall last Saturday week may perhaps excuse so late a return to the subject; but the play is like one of the famous operas which one goes to see not for any novelty, but for the pleasure of comparison with recollections of other performances good, bad and indifferent. In some ways it is a keener pleasure than that of seeing something new, with no standard of comparison but one's own imagination of how the thing might have been done.

PRODUCTION

THE first thing is to heartily congratulate the Producer on an act of faith. What with the extremely exiguous resources, the bad acoustics of the hall, and the fact that most of the actors were using a language not their own, the odds were heavily against success; yet there was no doubt of the success. There was plenty of what professional critics call "theatre"—which means that one had the feeling throughout that there was really something happening on the stage. To get this effect the players must know their lines, and must play as a team. Self-consciousness is the great danger. Some mention has been made of the outstanding performances of great actors; but that is absurd and unfair. I can remember a strolling company in a country town—what used to be called a "fit-up"—which succeeded only in provoking uproarious laughter, and it is one of the paradoxes of the stage tragedy and farce, like great wit and madness, nearly are akin; how near appeared for an instant when Polonius was shot with a toy pistol and a percussion cap. As folks were on hand for the last scene there was no reason why a pass through the arras should not have been retained. The scenery was suitable, and far more effective than any variety that could have been shown with local resources and long waits for the alteration.

THE MINOR CHARACTERS

HAMLET stood out in the play as Shakespeare wrote it not only on the merits of the speeches, but partly because all the minor parts were subordinated; in fact one of the difficulties is to decide whether it is really worth while to try to make much of them. On this subject it may be apposite to recall the remarks of a very acute amateur critic who was a theatre fan for some sixty years.—Sir Frederick Pollock. He was able to compare not only all the English versions since the middle of the last century, but the French and German and American. First as to elocution. He tells us that Delunay had practised all kinds of whispers to find out what part of the Comédie Française could be reached by each, until he knew how to reach the back row. Elocution has nothing to do

(Continued on Page 14.)

CENTENARY AIR RACE TOPIC OF DAY

COMPETITORS, MACHINES AND THE COST

"TOUGHEST THING ATTEMPTED"

(By Our Aviation Correspondent.)

WHEREVER two or three air-heavy expense involved, and minded citizens are gathered jointly by organisers to-day, there is one subject which is bound to come up during the course of the conversation—the great air race from England to Australia, scheduled to start from Mildenhall aerodrome, near Newmarket, on Saturday next.

Although Hong Kong is some 1,000 miles off the route which the birdmen will follow, estimated in the genorous measure of the Orient, they will pass "pretty close," to use the words of one local enthusiast. It is pretty close when one takes into consideration the fact that the majority of the competitors are flying planes in which they could leave Singapore after an early breakfast and be tiffing at the Peninsula Hotel shortly after noon.

Experts who have worked out the expense of the race, estimate that the final bill of all the competitors will total £275,000, which sum will be more than doubled by the gross value of the contesting machines, many of which have been specially constructed for the race. It is estimated that running machine in the speed section of the race will be in the neighbourhood of £3,000. It is said that a machine that is not capable of a speed of over 200 m.p.h. stands no chance.

(Continued on Page 18).

Hong Kong Personalities



MR. LOUIS H. GOURLEY

This is the eleventh of the exclusive "Sunday Herald" series of sketches of leading Colony residents by Mr. A. S. Konya, the talented Hungarian artist.

MR. Louis H. Gourley, America's chief representative in Hong Kong, this year celebrated his "coming of age" in the United States Consular Service, for it is 21 years ago last July 1 that he stepped out of the teaching profession to a lowly desk that was one day to lead him to the post of one of 500 ranking guardians of American interests spread round the globe.

Many adventures have beset Mr. Gourley during those 21 years, but he has emerged unscathed from them all, learning from each that life in the Consular service is not all honey.

Chance really placed Mr. Gourley's feet on the first rungs of the ladder to his present post. After leaving the University of Illinois, with a B. A. degree, special honours in French, and Phi Beta Kappa, he became a professor at San Luis College, San Luis Potosí, Mexico, and it was then that he heard of a position in the Consulate at Vera Cruz, which he accepted in 1918 and retained during some exciting revolutionary times.

To fit himself further for a Consular career, Mr. Gourley returned to the United States in 1915 and studied international law at Columbia University. He later went to the George Washington University, Washington, and emerged with a M. A. degree. Not yet satisfied, Mr. Gourley pursued the study of foreign languages, going to Paris to polish up his French. He is now a skilled linguist in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Polish, Russian, Romanian, Malay, and Dutch, and is now learning that most difficult of all languages, Cantonese.

(Continued on Page 18)

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

I owe all my success in life to having been always a quarter of an hour beforehand.—Lord Nelson.

OVERHEARD

International Cure

"This crisis is and has been worldwide. Its only certain, lasting cure must also be world-wide."

Invention vs. Politics

"No amount of political or economic manoeuvring can offset or combat successfully the natural results of a great invention or engineering development."

Force

"No government can stand for long supported by force alone."

Better Homes

"First and foremost in the heart of every man and woman is the desire for a new, a better, and a cheaper home."

Conduct

"Our conduct is influenced, not by our experiences, but by our expectations."

THE "HERALD" CALENDAR

October 14, 1895—Explosion on the Chinese troopship, Kungpai, causing the loss of 500 lives.

October 15, 1924—Kuomintang forces defeated Canton Merchants Volunteer Corps.

October 17, 1842—St. John's Cathedral dedicated.

October 18, 1885—Piracy on board the British steamer "Greyhound".

October 18, 1844—Sir J. F. Davis became Governor of Hong Kong.

October 19, 1861—Great typhoon in Formosa.

October 20, 1882—Terrific typhoon in Manila.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES. — No. 125.

THIS season for walks and climbs in the Colony has come round once more with the advent of the cooler weather. On the afternoon of last Sunday, the 225 train took us to Sha-tin station from where we walked back over Sha-tin Pass to Kowloon. The route is too well known to need description but for one who has not previously made this walk the early part can be confusing. After leaving the station cross the road and follow the bunt to a stone foot bridge which crosses. Turn left after a house, immediately the other side of the Shing Mun river and follow the path keeping to the left of the paddy fields at the other side of which is a walled village. Keep on in the same direction and cross a stream which descends in a rocky water course, the path now bifurcates, take the right branch which surmounts them is not.

The other plant worthy of mention is *Ixora chinensis*. This small shrub was present in abundance in full flower on the hillsides above and below the lower three quarters of the path. The flowers are borne in terminal panicles and are orange scarlet in colour. This is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful of our local indigenous shrubs and fortunately is on the increase. It is strictly protected and the protection that has now been given it for some years has resulted in a very great increase in the number of plants in the few localities where it may be found. We have never seen it growing wild on Hong Kong Island and apart from the Kowloon Hills, from the Lion Rock to Customs Pass, we only know it from two or three localities where it is but sparsely represented.

At the Sha-tin side of the pass near the summit were noticed several plants of the Bamboo orchid, *Arundina chinensis*, in flower. This orchid is at its best in August but flowers may be found until Christmas or later.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE FUNCTIONS

Many Social Activities During Week

The social activities of His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., and Lady Peel, and the Government House functions for the week ending Saturday are shown in the following official communiqué issued from Government House, yesterday.

Saturday, October 6.—

His Excellency The Governor and Lady Peel attended by Captain R. F. Walter and Mr. B. L. E. Hebert, were present at the 8th Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley. In the evening His Excellency and Lady Peel attended by Capt. Walter and Mr. Pilcher witnessed the performance of "Hamlet" by the Arts Association of the Hong Kong University.

Monday, October 8.—

The Honourable Mr. N. L. Smith, The Honourable Mr. C. G. S. Mackie and Mr. S. H. Dodwell launched a Fanling Lodge.

Wednesday, October 10.—

His Excellency and Lady Peel attended by Capt. Walter and Mr. Pilcher were present at the match between the Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, and the Hong Kong Football Association in the Governor's Cup Competition in the afternoon, afterwards being present at the Swimming Championships of the Colony at the Victoria Recreation Club.

Thursday, October 11.—

Mrs. C. G. S. Mackie, Mrs. M. H. Turner and Mrs. J. H. Taggart launched at Fanling Lodge.

Friday, October 12.—

His Excellency and Lady Peel attended by Capt. Walter visited the Lady Ho Tung Health Centre.

Saturday, October 13.—

His Excellency and Lady Peel attended by Capt. Walter were present at the Gymkhana of the Machine Gun Troop, H.K.V.D.C., at the Polo Ground, Lady Peel saying that it was her own.

(Continued on Page 12.)

DISCOVERY OF AMERICA MARKED BY LOCAL BANQUET

HOME OF INVENTION AND DEMOCRACY

LATIN-AMERICAN CONSULS CELEBRATE

The value to the world of the discovery of the American continent by Christopher Columbus, was stressed by the Italian Consul-General, Cav. Uff. A. Bianconi, who presided at the banquet given by the Latin-American Consuls at the Hong Kong Hotel, on Friday night, on the occasion of the 42nd anniversary of the discovery of America. Sir William Shenton, who replied to the Consul's speech, described America as the "Home of Invention and Democracy," and said that the discovery of the vast continent had given new life to mankind.

Speeches in Spanish were made by the Consul for Cuba, Fr. Bonachea y Romero, and the Consul for Guatemala, Señor J. G. Gonzales de Bernedo.

Among those present were members of the Consular body, His Excellency the G.O.C., Major-General O. C. Borrett, and Mrs. Borrett; Sir William Shenton, Commodore Yvonne Shenton, Commodore Frank Elliott and Mrs. Elliott; Sir Shou-son Chow, Captain J. J. Abbott, A.D.C. to the G.O.C., and Paymaster-Commander F. R. Porter, Secretary to the Commodore, Cav. Uff. A. Bianconi said—

"It is on behalf of my colleagues representing the Latin American countries that I have to-night the honour of addressing to you their best thanks for your presence. We have heard enough of this banquet in these last few days and the rumour had reached our ears that several people wondered about the real meaning of the actual celebration.

"The banquet is put under the symbol of *la Raza* which is English means race and has led some people to believe that a new kind of competition was going to take place in Happy Valley where instead of the customary Chinese and Australian ponies, Latin American horses would be among the starters. The misunderstanding needed a good deal of explanation. I had to say that the race which is being celebrated is that new population which, while taking its sources from the joint efforts of the Latin people, has supplied the world with a new civilisation in North and South America.

"In the XIV and XV Century there was a great speculation in Europe as to the existence of a new continent whose size and products, besides being mentioned in old prophecies and tradition, were foreshadowed as the beginning of a new era in the entire world. A competition for the Blue Ribbon of those old days was started on the oceans and the sailors of Dioppe tried to reach the new continent through the northern way already followed by the Iceland and Norwegian fisherman, while the Portuguese and Spaniard, at the top of their political power, under the pressure of their religious zeal, left no stone unturned to support financially the tread toward the new continent.

Triumph For Italy

"It was the lot of an Italian to put his mind at the service of the political and religious might of Spain which seemed to enjoy the unique privilege of discovering a new country and giving birth to a new civilisation.

"The story of the colonisation of America has still to be made and deprived of all the prejudices which, thanks to the theories of the humanitarian XVIII century and to the narrow ideas of the stupid XIX century, seem to have obscured facts, ideas and men belonging to those times. When Cortez with 600 soldiers went to the conquest of the powerful empire of the Aztecs, when Alamgrado and Pizarro with a few infantry men and artillery took possession of the Inca Kingdom, there was no time for prayers and the law of the war had its way no

(Continued on Page 12.)

Accused pleaded guilty to all except (e) and (g) charges.

On (e) charge, Inspector J. Murphy said that accused went to Messrs. Batten and Company, and obtained the fan saying that his master, of the Yu Fatt and Company, had instructed him to secure it. After getting the fan, accused then sold it to his master for \$25, saying that it was his own.

AMAZING SERIES OF FRAUDS

Taxi-Driver's Vain Wait For Three Hours

CHINESE YOUTH'S ESCAPADES

Two more charges were preferred against Fung Kit-sang, unemployed, the man who was alleged to have gone into Messrs. Sennet Frères to obtain a valuable diamond ring by trick, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

He was charged with (a) the embezzlement of the sum of \$300 from Messrs. Goddard and Douglas Company on December 12, 1933, (b) the theft of a cheque book, the property of Major Eastwick Field, of Lyemun Barracks, (c) receiving the attempted larceny, by a trick, of a diamond ring, the property of Messrs. Sennet Frères on October 4, and (e) having obtained an electric fan, the property of Messrs. Batten and Company, by false pretenses, on September 18.

"The charge of attempted larceny by a trick of the diamond ring was withdrawn at the last hearing. Mr. Macfadyen saying that the intention did not wholly lie with defendant, and that in this case the defendant did not actually have the ring in his possession.

The new charges were (f) larceny of two gold bracelets from Cheung Yu and Lam Kam-hung at the Tai Sing goldsmith shop on August 31 and (g) failing to pay for hire of a public vehicle.

Accused pleaded guilty to all except (e) and (g) charges.

On (e) charge, Inspector J. Murphy said that accused went to Messrs. Batten and Company, and obtained the fan saying that his master, of the Yu Fatt and Company, had instructed him to secure it. After getting the fan, accused then sold it to his master for \$25, saying that it was his own.

(Continued on Page 12.)

fireside discussions on Wednesday evening, with a talk on "James Watt, Father of the steam engine." Debates and fireside discussions will commence in November. Several controversial subjects have already been listed.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF WEEK

Annual Charity Bazaar At C.C.Y.M.S.

HON. MR. WOLFE'S FAREWELL

With the advent of the cooler days, when Hong Kong's premier pastime, swimming, is bowing its head out, social functions are gaining importance on the programme of Colony residents. This week is to be a busy one for many.

This afternoon the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society will hold their annual bazaar in aid of charity, at No. 16, Calme Road, while the St. Andrew's Church grounds will be the scene of a military band concert at 9 o'clock in the evening.

A special service for Judges and members of the legal profession will be held at St. John's Cathedral, at 11 a.m. to-day.

To-morrow, the weekly Reel Club

TATTOO PROMISES TO SHATTER ALL RECORDS THIS YEAR

FULL PROGRAMME ANNOUNCED

CHANGES IN PRICES AND START OF PRODUCTION

Extensive arrangements are being prepared for the Grand Military Searchlight Tattoo on November 1, 2 and 3 which will be held on an even larger scale than the previous display given in October, 1928. Only one European regiment took part that year, but this year there are three European battalions assisting.

In addition every military unit in the Colony will assist, and judging from the items on the programme, the display promises to be a first-class attraction which on no account should be missed.

II. E. the G.O.C., Major-General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., will open the Tattoo on the first night; Commodore Frank Elliott, O.B.E., R.N., on the second night, and H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E. on the third night.

Opening Hour Altered

The opening hour has been altered to 8.30 p.m., owing to the difficulty of getting the crowd away before the midnight hour; while the prices for the seating accommodation have also been changed. The \$10 seats have been reduced to \$7, and the other reserved seats are priced at \$5, \$3 and \$2. Unreserved seats will be offered at \$1.00 and 50 cents.

Members of every military unit stationed in the Colony are taking part and one of the main ideas of the Tattoo is to provide an opportunity to the public of seeing the various units of the Army performing their work under realistic conditions as possible.

Chinese Assist

The Chinese, who are always willing to give assistance, are preparing a very attractive programme of items, including Chinese fencing, gambling lions, and artistic dances; while the Indian Regiments are assisting with a full dress production of one of their native war dances.

Booking, at Moutrie's, has opened with sub-agencies at Messrs. Wing On, Sincere, Sun, China Emporium, (Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

CHINESE SISTERS' BAZAAR

Bishop's Tribute To Lady Peel

LARGE GATHERING PRESENT

The annual bazaar of the Hong Kong Women's Guild and Orphan-Loving Children's League was opened by Mrs. Wolfe, M.B.E., wife of the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General of Police, at St. Paul's Girls' College yesterday.

The Right Rev. R. O. Hull, Bishop of Hong Kong presided, among the distinguished gathering were Mr. Henderson, wife of Mr. R. M. Henderson, Director of Public Works, Mrs. R. O. Hull, Mrs. G. D. Black, Professor and Mrs. L. Foster, Mrs. Q. A. Macfadyen and the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G.

Many booths displayed beautiful knitted embroidered articles, suitable for household use, offered at low prices, while toys and dolls in abundance providing entertainment and entertainment for the children, who were in great evidence.

The bazaar had the approval of many local firms who assisted generously towards the function, contributing refreshments, and money for the many articles on sale.

Many of the articles were made by girls of the St. Paul's Girls' College. Among the local firms who contributed to the bazaar were:—Messrs. Lane, Crawford and Company, Swatow Drawn Work and Company, The Blue Bird, Taikoo Sugar, Refining and Company, Limited and Messrs. A. S. Watson and Company and Mr. S. H. Langston.

An added attraction was the exhibition of Chinese antiques, brass work, carving, ivory work and calligraphy.

Miss F. C. Woo, M.B.E., principal of the St. Paul's Girls' College wishes to thank, through those columns, all those who bought tickets and those who assisted.

Y.M.C.A. LITERARY SOCIETY

Prof. Brown To Open Winter Programme

Professor W. Brown, of the Hong Kong University, will open the European Y.M.C.A. Literary and Debating Society's winter programme of lectures, debates and (Continued at foot of preceding Column).

Patience Should Be Character Mark

Where Many Miss A Great Deal In Life

Example Set By Christ

(By the Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan.)

IN the present series of articles, the ability to wait for the right moment before launching his attack. Preliminary preparations had not been complete, and the result was failure. We have to build up first before we advance, so that the lines of communication are as sound as they can be made, and then press forward to the attack, whether it is warfare or Christian service. There is a time for action, but there must first be the waiting to renew our strength.

Resignation Is Essential

Then there is the idea of resignation. Sometimes we use that word when we ought to be impatient. We sit down and bear thing that neither God nor man demands that we should. We cross our hands and murmur plausibly that it is "God's will," and so we must bear it. The truth is that 70% of the things we call His will, are not so at all. They have been brought on by our own stupidity, or sin, or the evil of men.

Some child falls ill and dies of fever, and the mother says It is God's will, when it is nothing of the sort. It was due to the condition of filth or contagion to which the child was exposed, or to some carelessness on the part of those who should have been taking better care of it.

All the same there must be resignation at some time in our lives. Our own hearts and consciences are the only guides to bear what is set before us.

Endurance In Life

Patience means endurance,—the ability to see a thing through. When we are faced by the misfortunes and trials that life can bring us, so often without any apparent reason, then comes the call for patience. We find it hard to suffer fools gladly, quite unconscious of the fact that others find the same difficulty, sometimes with ourselves. It takes patience to carry on, when doubt creeps in, as to whether the Christian life is really worth while. But if we can weather the storm, beyond lies the harbour where our doubts will be at rest.

Then there is the active side. Let us run with patience the race that is set before us. Watch any long distance runner, how he holds himself back until the right moment arrives, even though every nerve is throbbing with the desire to go ahead, to get it over, to see what lies around the next corner, to curb our rashness and exuberance, and school ourselves to wait.

Self-Restraint Is Difficult

And is not that one of the hardest things in life? To hold ourselves back until the right moment arrives, even though every nerve is throbbing with the desire to go ahead, to get it over, to see what lies around the next corner, to curb our rashness and exuberance, and school ourselves to wait. Many a battle has been lost because a commander has not had

Lower Peak Tram Station Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, and Messrs. Paul Roumet and Cie.

Car-parking arrangements are now ready and those buying Tattoo tickets are asked to purchase their car-parking tickets at the same time, at \$1 per night and \$2 for the three nights.

Car-parking areas in Hayden, Irving, and Percival Streets have been reserved for owner-driven cars, and attendants of the Hong Kong Automobile Association will be present to direct the parking. Other areas are at Ewo-Hill, Percival, and George Streets.

The Caroline Hill Road will be reserved for officials and performers. All motor-cars must carry their parking label on the windscreen.

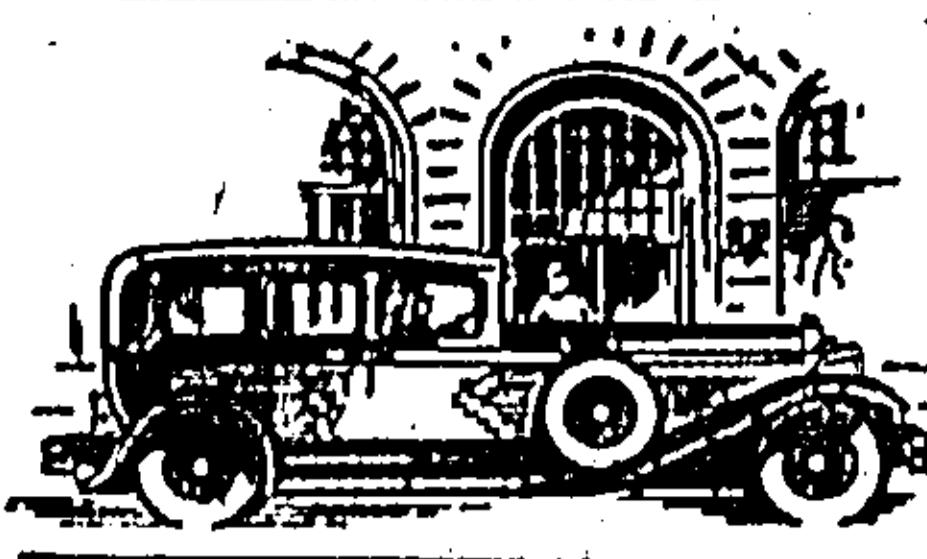
Tests Of Manhood

It is difficult too, to have patience when we are suffering under a sense of disappointment, when hopes are dashed, and expectation unfulfilled. But these things are a test of our manhood, and what it is worth, if we do not lose our heads, because things have not turned out as we would have liked.

It is difficult, too, when things are moving slowly, and we want them to go fast. People are walking and we want them to run. They are running and we want them to fly. But some of us can't hurry, and if God did not take a lot of pains over some of us who are slow and stupid, we would soon be in a mess. He is mighty patient with us, let us extend that virtue to other people.

The Programme

The following is the programme:



MOTORING NOTES

BIG CAR BOOM IN BRITAIN

Largely Due To New Tax Reduction

London. The total new registrations of private cars in May last were 22,221, accompanied with 19,243 in May, 1933. An interesting fact is that there was a big increase in the 20-30 h.p. categories. In May last year 1,104 cars of between 20 and 30 h.p. were registered for the first time; in May, 1934, the number had risen to 1,731.

The rise in the sales of fairly big cars was chiefly due to the horse-power tax reduction which is to take effect on January 1st next.

It would be interesting to know to what extent this increasing popularity of cars with large engines is reflected by the sales of British vehicles. It was on the recommendation of British car makers that the change in taxation was agreed to by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and, presumably, they are feeling the good effects of it.

LARGE TYRES FEATURE OF NEW CARS

If half what I hear concerning 1935 models is true, we are going to have very much more comfortable touring than has been the case hitherto, especially those of us who use smallish cars (writes Charles Wynn in "The Autocar.")

I believe that one of the high spots of 1935 small cars will be the fitting of much larger tyres than has until now been the case. Singers made a good start with the big tyres on their streamlined 11 h.p. car. Bigger tyres and wider bodies are what we all want.

TRIOPTICAL?

Solicitor at Oxford. Is it not the proper way to drive with two eyes on the road and another on the mirror to see what is coming behind?

Witness: Yes, sir—I always drive that way.

ACCIDENTS INCREASE IN U.S.A.

Although the official view is that drinking has not increased much in America since the repeal of Prohibition, figures published

BETTER TELEGRAM DELIVERY

Motor Cycles Prove Successful

LONDON EXPERIMENTS

London. So successful has been the motor cycle delivery of telegrams that the Post Office authorities have decided to extend the service in both urban and rural districts. The service has been made for motor cycles to be used throughout the outer ring of the Metropolis.

Already there are nearly 200 motor cycles in use for this work, quite apart from the 3,700 motor cycles that the Post Office has for general postal and engineering work.

Providing telegraphic messenger boys with motor cycles has been practised in Ireland for some considerable time, but it was only last year that the scheme was adopted experimentally in England.

That is has proved a success and is to be greatly extended is pleasing, because it tends to stress once again the utility and safety of the modern motor cycle.

recently indicate that motor accidents attributable to drunken drivers have increased by 300 per cent.



EX-CONSTABLE TURNS SMUGGLER

Haul Of Pink Pills At Kowloon

"Heroin pills are outdoing opium this season," said Revenue Officer Humphreys when prosecuting Liu Po-lan, a 34-year-old unemployed, for having in his possession, at No. 113 Fuk Wing Street ground floor, 88,000 pink pills. Accused was charged before, Mr. E. J. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday morning.

R. O. Humphreys stated that he conducted a raid the above address early on the morning of October 11, and found the defendant in a small cubicle adjoining the kitchen. All over the floor were newspaper parcels containing the pills. When analysed, it was found that the pills contained morphine.

Defendant was formerly a policeman, and had resigned from the force six years ago on his own accord. R. O. Humphreys stated that the pills were from the north and were not the usual local pills.

The maximum fine of \$2,500, in default six months' hard labour, was imposed.

CIRCUS ELECTRICIAN CHARGED

Sequel To Assault On Lady Performer

Egbert C. Senham, an unemployed Indian electrician, was charged before Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning. (Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

CORRESPONDENCE

"HAMLET" AT THE UNIVERSITY

To the Editor, the "Sunday Herald": Sir.—When I read H.S.W.'s account of the production of "Hamlet" by the Hong Kong University Arts Association last week, I could not help feeling that H.S.W. had committed some glaring blunders, which I deem it my duty to point out to the reading public.

Allow me to quote from his account: "Shakespeare himself doubtless dressed his players in the costume of the period; but the speech he employed was the speech of the period too." Now if "the period" means the Elizabethan period, I would like to ask him: Did the Elizabethans in the 16th Century speak exactly like the characters in "Hamlet"? And if "the period" means the period when the real Danish Prince lived, I would like to ask him: Did the Danes in Hamlet's time speak like the characters in "Hamlet"?

The answer in both cases is in the negative. And one thing we are definitely sure of is that the Danes certainly did not speak English!

Let me quote again: "Speech changes with dress and our language to-day is as modern as our dress." H.S.W. seems to infer from this that what the producer should have done was to have re-written "Hamlet" in modern English. May I remind him that the love, the study and appreciation of Shakespeare lies at the very root of the production. Shakespeare's dramas cannot be re-worded or rendered in modern English. They should be read, studied, and acted in their original form, otherwise they lose their true, intrinsic value. Moreover, how ridiculous it will be to hear Hamlet calling Ophelia: "Darling, you are swell!" or "Honey, let's go places."

"Suffice it to say," continues H.S.W., "that where Barry Jackson and his splendid company failed to convince, one could hardly expect local amateurs to be more successful." Here H.S.W. is very illogical. Barry Jackson might have failed to convince, but that is no reason why the Arts Association should do no better. The amateurs with their new talents, new ideas, and new technique, may even excell Barry Jackson.

Allow me to quote further: "Even though the majority of the audience failed to see eye to eye with him (the producer)" How did H.S.W. know that the majority thought as he thought? He might have sounded the opinions of a few people, but that few can possibly be the majority. H.S.W. has made too rash and sweeping a statement, characteristic of a half-baked critic.

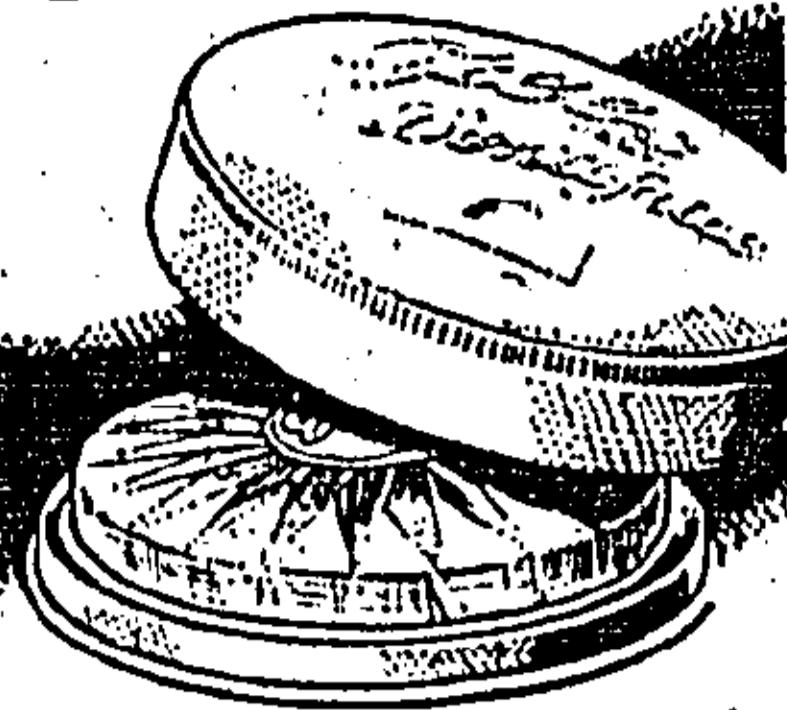
PRESIDENT LINER SAILING EARLIER

Jefferson Leaving In Morning Now

The sailing hour of the s.s. President Jefferson, originally scheduled to sail from Hong Kong at midnight on October 26, has been changed.

The President Jefferson will now sail from Hong Kong at 10 a.m. on Friday, October 26th, ahead of the original scheduled sailing hour.

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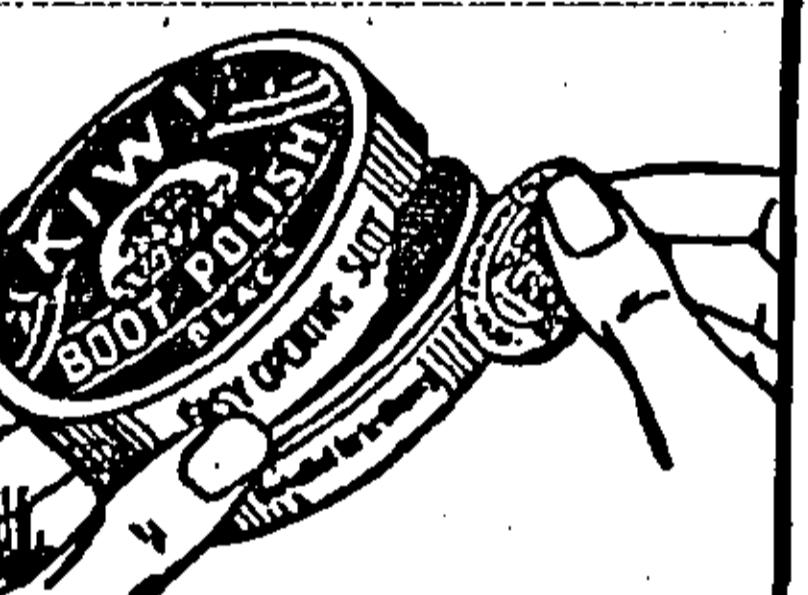
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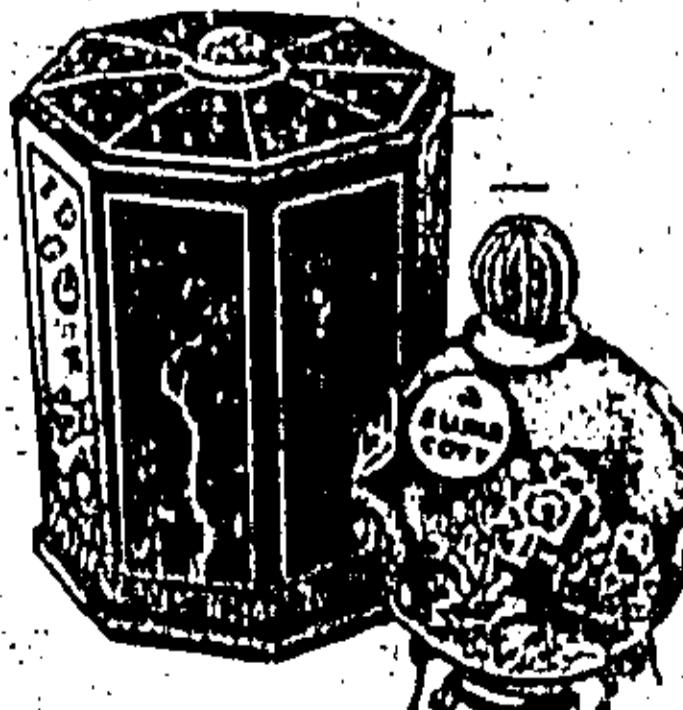
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DISCOVERY OF AMERICA MARKED BY LOCAL BANQUET

(Continued from Page 6)

better and no worse than what we have witnessed in more recent times.

"The Catholic Church came in its turn, and contributed a new page to the history of the civilization of the world thanks to which the protection of the indigenous people could be secured and the happy mixture of the conquistadores with the best elements of the heirs of the antique civilization of America took place. Can we wonder now if in the middle of such a heavy task several mistakes have been made and if the progress of the new world has been paid with a dearly earned experience which has benefited the world at large?

Benefit To World

"We are now able to understand some errors of the financial policy of the King of Castile, of Portugal and also of England in the XVI century as after the post war experience we entertain a deep faith in the gold metal whose hoarding appears as the only real form of wealth. Of course, when I speak of the world, I don't mean the Island of Hong Kong where a great belief in silver seems to give rise to the most rosy hopes of the happy end of the economic crisis.

"Anyway, to say it in plain words, the discovery and colonization of America has been a good business for everybody except for Spain. That noble country which survives every crisis with a renewed energy has seen its best blood drained by the gigantic efforts for the creation of a new race. *Tantae molis erat Romanum condire gentem.*"

"While America was shaping its interior and external frame, Spain's political power was falling into internal decadence and international costly wars. Nobody, however, could foresee how the history of Europe would have developed if Spain had not devoted its best armes and treasures to American affairs. May be the growing powers of the northern countries of Europe would have found stronger resistance and the old Catholic unity would have restored in Europe three centuries before Napoleon could conceive and partly fulfil the political unification.

"But it will remain to the everlasting credit of Spain to have supplied Europe with a new activity for the beginning of banks and have given the start to the financial speculation which seems to have created the later wealth of the Dutch and Anglo-Saxon countries."

Not A "Peak Party"

"Before finishing I owe an apology to all of you for the unwarranted length of my speech. I hope no complaint will reach me from the local press among which a good deal of speculation seems to have arisen on account of any unjustifiable noise likely to be engendered by a Latin American Banquet.

"They may rest assured that no police protection will be needed to protect their dreams of perpetual peace, as it is a widely known fact of this most hospitable Colony.



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 24th October, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Race Course.

On No. Pretext will Children be permitted in other Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy in advance. Telephone 21020.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c. will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th October, 1934.

AMAZING SERIES OF FRAUDS

(Continued from Page 9).

On (g) charge Inspector Murphy said that on August 31, accused hired a taxi, which was driven by Sun Ka-yuen, to drive him to the Tai Sung firm, where he obtained the bracelets by saying that he was an employee of a Japanese firm in the Colony and that his master wanted to buy the bracelets. The two fakies accompanied him to the said Japanese firm, but defendant slipped out of the back way. He then ordered the taxi driver to drive him to the Sincere Company where he alighted and told the driver to wait for him. He did not return. The driver was said to have waited for three hours.

After a long hearing on (e) charge accused was convicted.

The case was adjourned until Monday afternoon for the hearing of the remaining charges.

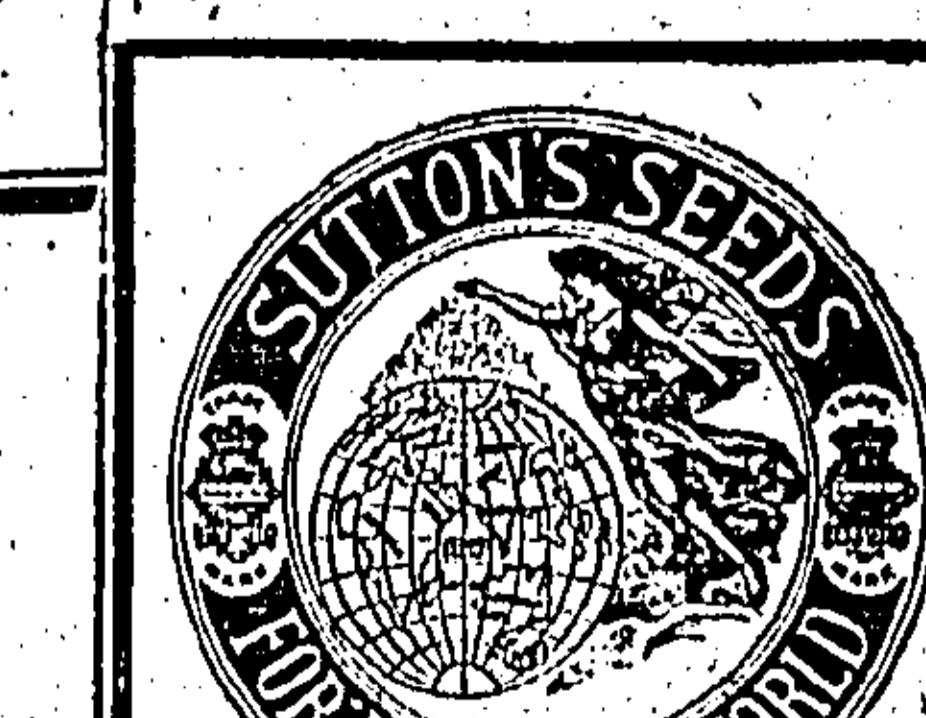
that only residents of the Peak are compelled to spend sleepless night. Anyway I trust you will make allowance for our cheerful spirit since we see each other tonight for the first time among colleagues at a purely friendly dinner. And now let me express the hope that this will not be our last dinner and that the foreign Consuls will be able to add the contribution of their knowledge and experience to the social life of this most hospitable Colony.

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New Season's Chocolates

BISHOP'S
and
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Selected Fancy Boxes
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OUR OWN MAKE
Tasteful Variety
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WILL SELL OR SWAP, EDISON-DICK Portable Rotary Memograph No. 72. One CORONA Portable 4 banks excellent order. Two 10" Underwood Typewriters. One VICTOR Typewriter fair condition for goods or articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms, Ice House St.

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FOR SALE Furniture of completely furnished Four Room Flat in Kowloon. the Furniture is of the latest modernistic style complete with furnishings, etc. rental of flat optional. Inspection by appointment. Central Sale Rooms, 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL OR SWAP, Double Bed, Wardrobe, Ladies Dressing Table, Dresers, Chesterfield and Two Chairs, several upholstered chairs, Twin Baby Beds, Baby Buggy and Go-cart, Writing Desk with Bookcase for other articles of equal value. Central Sale Rooms.

WILL SELL OR SWAP, One Radio Gramophone. One Edisionic Gramophone several long and short wave Philips Radio Sets, High tension supply units, condensers, some spare parts for large Blackwood screen or Movie Camera. Central Sale Rooms, Ice House St.

WILL SELL OR SWAP, One large and One small extension dining table, large and small well made Sideboards, Dinner Waggon, Leather upholstered easy chair, Card Table, Writing Desk, Childs Blackboard and easel etc. Central Sale Rooms 9b Ice House St.

WILL SELL OR SWAP, KODAK Postcard size, Electric Table Lamp, Heater, large and small tables, Fans, Folding Canvas Deck chairs, Cabin trunk, Ladies Golfing and Clubs, Electric Grandfather Clock for other articles to equal value. Central Sale Rooms.

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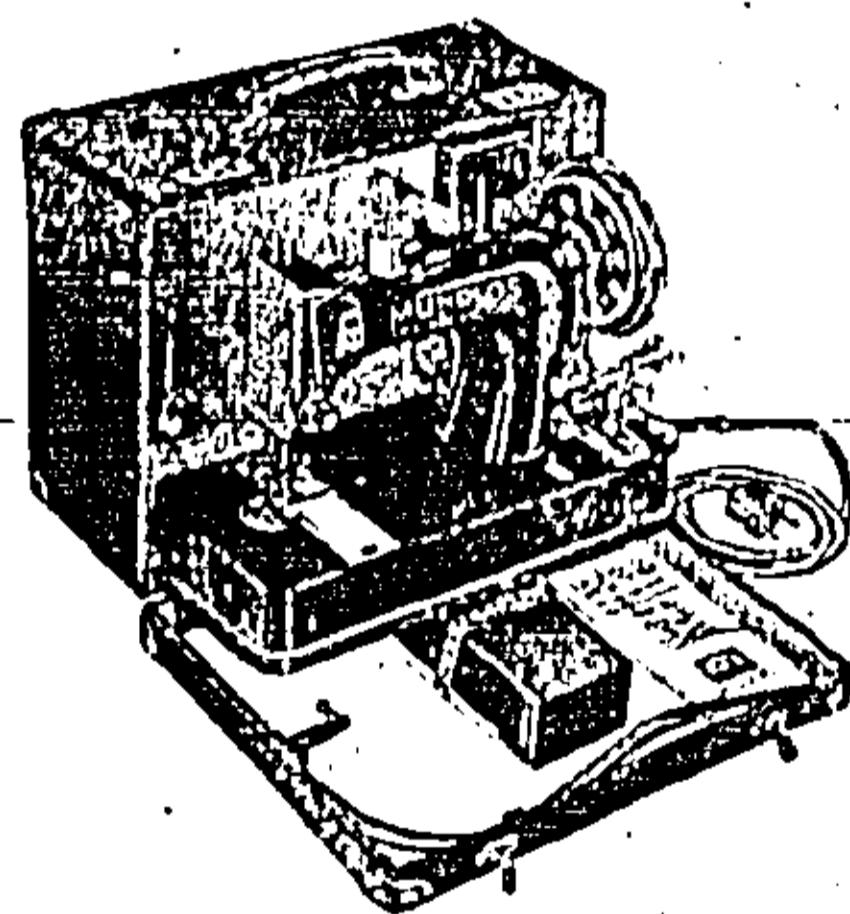
That mosquito bite! Burning and irritating till one thinks one can tolerate it no longer. Don't tolerate it—dab on a little undiluted Scrubb's. So soothing and cooling it will give you instant peace and relief.



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SPINSTER'S INERTIA IN BRIBE CASE

No Wish To Prosecute
Constable
**MR. WONG KWONG-TIN
AS WITNESS**

An alleged attempt to obtain a bribe from a passenger at the Hong Kong and Canton Wharf was revealed to the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, before Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen, when Ng Yum, a Chinese constable, was charged.

Lam Po-chi, a spinner, whom an officer was alleged to have asked for \$13, stated in the witness box that someone asked her for the money so that she could board the ship without having her luggage searched. Then, she said, a gentleman, who overheard the constable, interfered, but she could not identify either the officer or the gentleman in question. Mr. Wong Kwong-lin, Chairman of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, who was said to be the gentleman in question, was then produced, but complainant could not recognise him.

Mr. G. K. Hull-Brueton, appearing for Ng Yum, strongly denied the charge and cross-examined the witness, who said that she came to the Court only because she was called to, and that she did not wish to prosecute, the case was dismissed.

BANISHED SEAMAN RETURNS

Blames Ship's Schedule
For Presence Here

For being found on a motor toray, No. 1691, coming from the New Territories, with 63 taels of raw opium tied round his waist, Young Sang, a 28-year-old seaman off the Jardine steamer Mau Sang, was fined \$1,000, in default six months' hard labour, by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning.

After enquiries had been made it was found that he was banished in February this year for a period of 10 years, and so an additional charge of returning from banishment without an authority permit was made. To this the defendant pleaded that it was not his fault he was in the Colony, as "the boat on which he worked had brought him here."

On the latter charge he was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment.

THE PASSING HOUR

(Continued from Page 8)

with shouting; and it is a very useful art. Sir Frederick told Mount-Sully that he was "the only Hamlet I have seen who fully brought out the capital point. Hamlet was not only Prince of Denmark, but a great gentleman and a person not to be trifled with. That impression must be given on Hamlet's first entrance, and it must at once be clear that the King is afraid of him. If Hamlet had been, as some actors have made him, a scholar and artist rather than a prince, Claudius would already have thrown him out of window or otherwise disposed of him, and the play would never begin." Sir Frederick adds "once I saw Hamlet played by an English actor, an eminent one too, in a fashion wholly lacking dignity, which made me think that a discontented denizen of some small provincial chapel had strayed into Denmark by mistake." "If anything is clear among the problems of the play, it is that Hamlet disfigures his real emotions by putting on a wilfully unmeasured extravagance even when he is serious." That is really the key to the part, and a stiff key to use.

* * *

OPHELIA AND POLONIUS

"REICLEMBERG," Sir Frederick tells us, "was the incomparable ingenue, delightful in all parts. It is true she did not make much of Ophelia; but I have never known any actress who did. The explanation I believe is that there is really very little to be made of Ophelia. She has no character when she is sane, and not much when she is mad." Of Polonius he says "he is not a dolt, still less a pantaloon, his age may be between fifty and sixty, but at best

CENTENARY AIR RACE TOPIC OF DAY

(Continued from Page 8)

Six Compulsory Stops
The actual course to be covered by the competitors will be over 11,000 miles, there being six compulsory stops as follows:

London to Baghdad ... 2,540 miles

Baaghdad to Allahabad ... 2,300 "

Allahabad to Singapore ... 2,210 "

Singapore to Darwin ... 2,080 "

Darwin to Charleville ... 1,380 "

Charleville to Melbourne ... 787 "

Total 11,297 miles
Every machine must carry a certificate of airworthiness. This ensures that the plane shall not be overloaded with petrol and oil—risks that have been taken before in the case of long-distance flights.

Colonel Fitzmaurice, the Irish airmen, has described his race as the toughest thing which man and machine have ever been called on to attempt, and it is certain that none but first-class pilot could even venture the journey with a hope of success.

U. S. Leads Entries

The precise number of entries is at present obscure, but it is believed that no more than 25 of the original 64 entries will participate. America, with 11 representatives, headed the list when the entry deadline fell at noon on June 1, but owing to the high cost, a number of them dropped out. These included Clyde Pangborn, Roscoe Turner, Wiley Post, Miss Ruth Nichols and Miss Jacqueline Cochran, while the Douglas aviation concern, which entered Harold Gatty, has scratched. Jimmy Weddell, speed ace, who was also entered, was killed in a crash recently at Patterson, Louisiana, while Capt. Kingsford Smith will also be an absentee.

Denmark has entered Mr. Michael Hansen, flying instructor at Kastrup, who will use a single-engined English machine of 120 h.p. which can fly non-stop for 84 hours at a speed of 115 m.p.h. Mr. Hansen believes that he can complete the trip in 250 hours.

Colonel Fitzmaurice, the famous Irish airmen, who is representing Ireland in the Irish Sweepstakes organisation, has selected an American machine, a Bellanca Special, with a range of 3,000 miles. He believes that the design will cause a sensation in the aviation world.

France Offers Prize

France has not entered an official plane, but a special award of 250,000 francs has been offered to the first French competitor to finish in the race in order to encourage private initiative.

Australia and Great Britain originally had eight entries each, while Holland and France had four each. An entry has also been received from Sweden.

Great Britain's hopes appear to be centred upon Captain Broad, the De Havilland Company's test pilot, the Mollison's, C.W.A. Scott and T. Campbell-

FUGITIVE JUMPS INTO NULLAH

Found Unconscious By
Policeman

Hau San, a 35-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning for stealing three chickens on October 9 from Kong Tung, a 51-year-old farmer, living in an unnumbered hut in Chuk Yuen Village.

It was stated that the defendant was seen with the chickens in his possession by a constable and on seeing the constable approach ran away and threw the chickens into a bush. The constable followed and defendant jumped into a nullah.

He was removed from the nullah in an unconscious state and was taken to the Kowloon Hospital. There was only a few inches of water in the nullah.

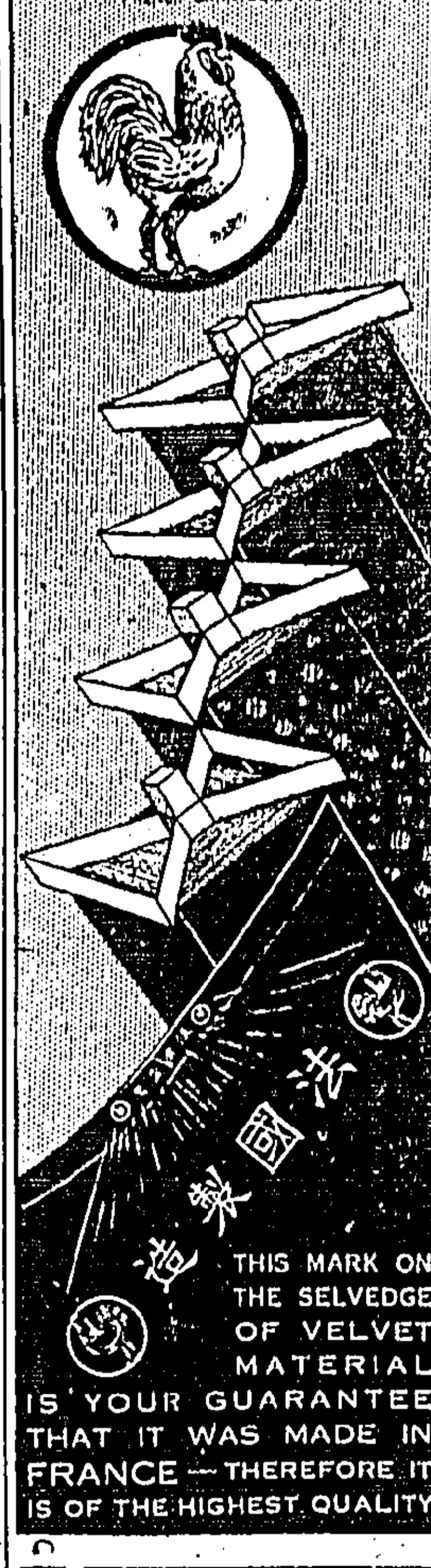
He is an ordinary courtier with no brains of his own. His advice to Laertes is only a neat expression of the maxims current in polite society of the Renaissance, and to be found in any one of a dozen Italian books." It is obviously unjust to criticise the supporting cast for not getting more out of a part than the dramatist intended to put into it.

Black, who are piloting a plane entered by Mr. A. O. Edwards, and Mr. Bernard Rubin, an owner-pilot.

All these contestants will be flying the new De Havilland "Comet" type plane, especially designed for the race, and with a guaranteed speed of 200 m.p.h. The plane is the last word in streamlining, and there is not an external nut, strut or wire.

With such planes as these, Britain's hopes are high, but so many factors enter into a race as grueling as the "London-Melbourne Centenary," that to conjecture is useless.

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Begin here...

If your wife allows you a cigarette before you get up—let it be a Wills's Gold Flake.



Afternoon tea—and ladies permitting) a Wills's Gold Flake.



Prepare yourself for enjoyment by enjoying a Wills's Gold Flake.



While the bath is filling—there's time for a Wills's Gold Flake.



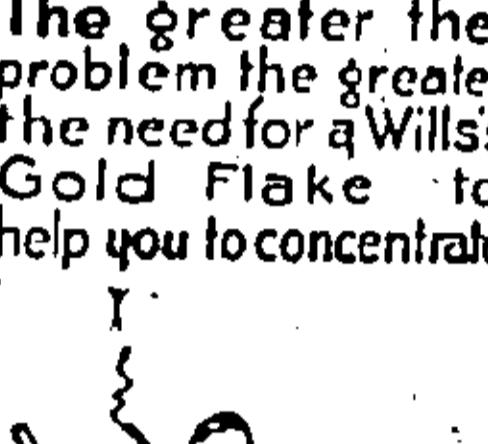
The greater the problem the greater the need for a Wills's Gold Flake to help you to concentrate.



There's usually time for a Gold Flake between the acts.



With your morning cup of tea a Wills's Gold Flake.



If your tie won't tie keep your temper with a Wills's Gold Flake.



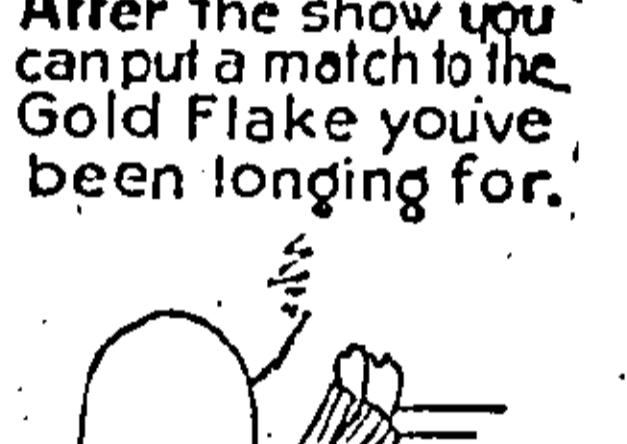
After the show you can put a match to the Gold Flake you've been longing for.



After lunch unless the waitress stops you—have a Wills's Gold Flake.



After dinner there's great satisfaction in a Gold Flake.



Ah—m—m—m! Wills's Gold Flakes are great!

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CRUELTY TO BIRDS**European Lady Brings Case To Notice**

Arrested at the instance of Mrs. F. Wright, of No. 2b, second floor, Luna Building, Lai Leung, unemployed, was yesterday morning charged before Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy, with cruelty to more than 400 birds.

Mrs. Wright, who saw Lai carry the birds in two bags, summoned Sergeant Reidy to the Star Ferry Wharf, where it was found that all the birds were dead except eight of them in one bag.

A fine of \$10, in default 15 days' hard labour was imposed.

Hong Kong Personalities

(Continued from Page 8.)

VICE-CONSUL AT VERA CRUZ

Upon the successful completion of his Consular examination in 1916, Mr. Gourley returned to Vera Cruz, not as clerk, but this time as a Vice-Consul, in which capacity he remained for three years until being transferred to Warsaw, Poland. Post-war confusion made his introduction to European service interesting. While there the Polish-Russian Bolshevik clashes forced the Polish Government, and the American Consulate with it, to move to Graudenz, and then to Pozen, when Graudenz was threatened.

It was during his stay in Poland that Mr. Gourley was promoted through the three grades of Vice-Consul to that of Consul and became a foreign service officer under the 1924 Act, which combined the Consular and Diplomatic Departments into the present Foreign Service.

The next transfer, to Laurencio Marques, in Portuguese East Africa, or the Indian Ocean, was a welcome one to Mr. Gourley, for during his vacation he travelled in 27 European countries, and several in the Near East. He moved to a second African post, at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, in 1926, and stayed there until the following year.

After a vacation of several months in the United States and Brazil, Mr. Gourley was detailed to work with the International Radio Conference at Washington, in 1927.

HIS SECOND REVOLUTION
The next year he continued his world tour with a post in the coffee capital, San Paulo, Brazil. From this centre of 1,000,000 inhabitants, with its modern skyscrapers, Mr. Gourley toured extensively in South America, and it was here that he witnessed his second revolution. He was in San Paulo when the 1930 uprising took place in Brazil, and was there when the rebels entered the city under Vargas. The next year took him back to the United States for a vacation in connection with trade work.

His next Consultancy brought him to the Far East, via the Philippines, Japan, and China to Medan, on the Island of Sumatra, in the Dutch East Indies, and so to Hong Kong, last Autumn.

Fond of all kinds of sports, Mr. Gourley is particularly keen on rowing and swimming, but travel is his greatest interest in life. At the end of this year Mr. Gourley plans to utilise his vacation by a trip to Java.

The ten previous sketches were of Sir William Shenton Kt., the Hon. W. H. Bell, Sir William Hornell, Kt., C.I.E., LL.D., M.A., the Hon. Dr. R. H. Rosewall, C.M.G., LL.D., Commodore F. Elliott, O.B.E., the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tipp, O.B.E., LL.D., Mr. Eric Mitchell O.B.E., Mr. T. H. Wilson, M. Soulaque Tessier, and the Marquis de Facundo.

SOVIET AMBASSADOR ON HOLIDAY**Denial Of Interview With Japanese Officials**

Shanghai, Yesterday. M. D. V. Bogomoloff, Soviet Ambassador to China, and his wife left for home this morning aboard the Nagasaki Maru, on three months'

THE INDIAN QUESTION**CHAMBERLAIN RIDICULES WHITE PAPER DISCUSSION****NEW SITUATION MAY ARISE****Danger Of Advent Of Socialist Govt.****BRIEF MENTION OF ARMS**

London, Yesterday. Reference to last week's India discussion at the Conservative Conference at Bristol was made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in a speech to Conservatives at Edgbaston, Birmingham, last night.

He said that it must be remembered that it was quite possible that the final conclusions on India would be so different from those contained in the White Paper that a new situation would arise. It would, therefore, be premature and absurd to discuss a White Paper when they did not know whether it was going to be a real foundation for final proposals.

He added that Conservatives should recollect that if, in consequence of differences in the Party, the Socialists were allowed to come in, Mr. George Lansbury had stated that they would immediately call a constituent assembly in India and hand over to that body the formation of a constitution for India.

Those who talk about the Government's proposals constituting the surrender of India, should recollect that the greatest danger of surrender lies not in any Government proposals, but in the possible advent of the power of a Socialist Government.

GREATEST DANGER

Referring to the Government's armaments programme, Mr. Chamberlain said that he hoped that the new expenditure involved would not be great in any one year as to cripple Britain's resources. He added that Great Britain would not relax her efforts to prevent a general building up of the level of armaments.—Reuter.

MARSHAL CHIANG'S GREAT WELCOME**Sianfu Agog With Excitement**

Sianfu, Yesterday. Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Madame Chiang and General Chang Hsueh-liang, who are making a tour of inspection in Shensi Province, arrived yesterday afternoon and were given a very warm welcome by a huge crowd of citizens, troops, and school children. The city was festal and agog with excitement. The party are remaining for two or three days.—Reuter.

leave. They will stop at Osaka and then go to Vladivostok.

The report that M. Bogomoloff is seeing Japanese Government officials is denied by officials at the Soviet Embassy.—Reuter.

They remain Oven fresh

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Biscuits

If the packet is opened correctly

These biscuits will retain their crispness and freshness.

With a sharp knife cut through three sides of the packet, leaving the fourth side untouched (see the above picture). Extract the quantity of biscuits required, then close the packet.

If these instructions are followed the packet will close like a book, safeguarding the original freshness and flavour of the biscuits.

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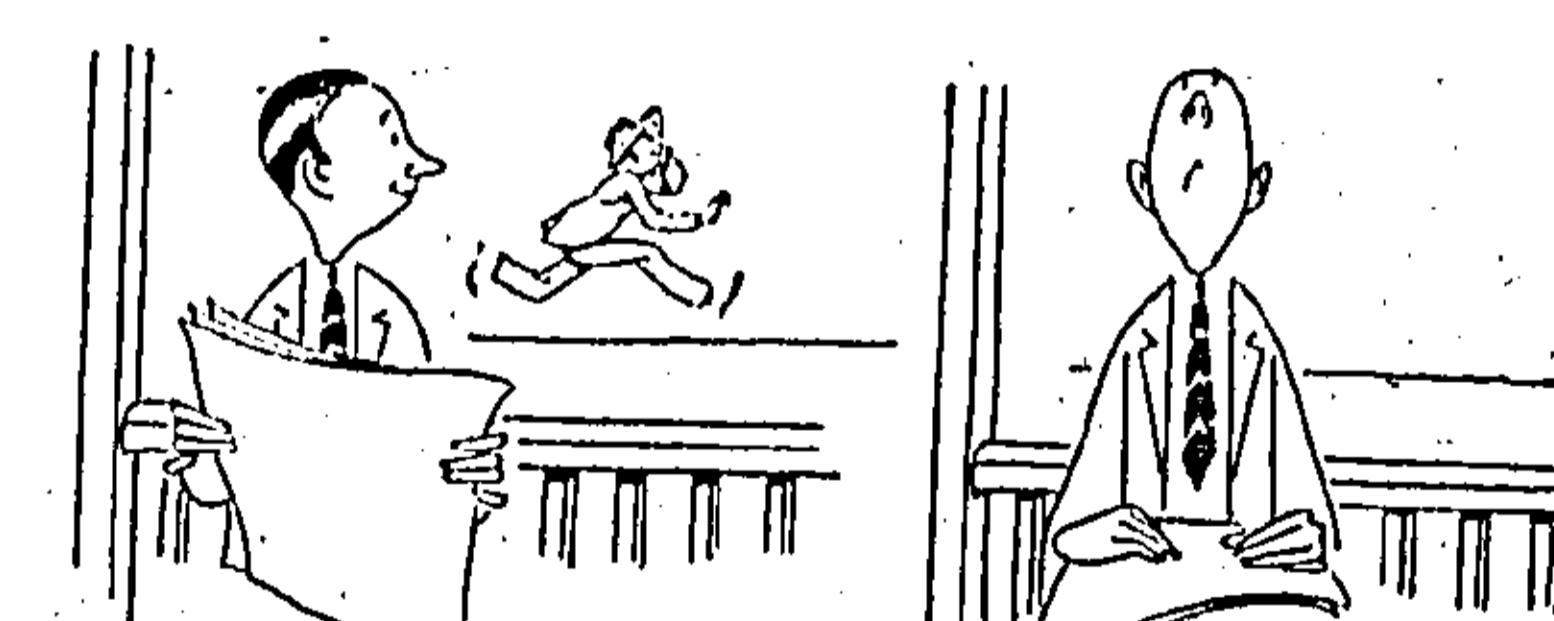
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TWO SHOWS

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Our Menagerie consisting of 200 different wild animals open daily for public inspection from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m.



BY JOVE, OLD BROWN IS IN A HURRY!

AND THAT REMINDS ME -



I'D BETTER HURRY TOO

BECAUSE WE'RE HAVING WALL'S SAUSAGES FOR BREAKFAST!

When appetites fail and foreign foods have become distasteful, how you welcome a flavoursome English dish of sausages... snowy mashed potatoes—perhaps a slice of onion to add zest—English food to tempt a jaded appetite.... Wall's Sausages of course. Wall's Sausages, made from the choicest selected ingredients skilfully blended and seasoned by clever chefs in Wall's scrupulously hygienic kitchens, are superlatively good sausages at their delicious best.

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Don't wait! Rub MENTHOLATUM freely on his little chest and put some in his nostrils to open them up and make breathing easier. Its delightfully cooling and soothing effect will bring restful sleep, and its healing properties relieve congestion and lessen the danger of complications.

Always keep MENTHOLATUM on hand for mishaps. Used for years in the treatment of burns, scalds, cuts, bruises, etc. Your druggist carries it.

SOUTH CHINA "B" CHECKED IN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

(Continued From Page 4)

CLUB TWICE HOLD LEAD BUT ATHLETIC SHARE FOUR GOALS

Tempers Ruffled In Keen Struggle

POTE-HUNT SUPREME

attack, being well backed up by their halves, Brookes (who played a hard clean game throughout), Gough and Parker. An amusing incident occurred during this spell. T. Pile passed to Johnston, who lost sight of the ball when situated about 10 yards out, with an "impossible to miss" chance of opening the scoring. Poor Johnston looked everywhere, except between his feet, from whence Eastman hooked the ball clear! A lucky break for Kowloon.

Shortly after this, however, Johnston made up for his previous errors, with a splendid shot from close-in, after Stephens had benten three men and unselfishly passed to the centre-forward. Cord had no possible chance to save.

From the kick-off, Kowloon went to pieces, and apart from a few spasmodic breakaways by their lingers, were hemmed in their half for practically the remainder of the game.

A little more steadiness by the side inside men, and they would have increased the score, as chance came their way from a free kick by Green and T. Pile.

At this stage, the Police half backs were playing really well, and in melees, Stephens scored, but the pet was disallowed by the referee, it blew for off-side against T. Pile.

breakaway on the left saw Kowloon obtain the equaliser. D. Kn centred to V. White, who lobbed rather than shot, the ball into the net.

BORDERERS FAIL TO BEAT CHINESE IN LAST MINUTES

Deleted Side Show Up Well

SOUTH CHINA DISAPPOINT.

At Caroline Hill yesterday, South China "B" and the Borderers shared six goals in a mediocre game.

The standard of the football was never really good, although there was some excuse for the Borderers. In the team originally selected, there were no fewer than three changes—Smith, the regular goalkeeper was admitted to hospital on Friday night, and Tratt was brought in. While playing so well as could be expected—Tratt made his first appearance in league football yesterday—he could not be compared with Smith. Another absentee was Morris, the second team player who had been selected to take Hazlewood's position at inside-right until the latter is fit. Morris is on the sick list, and Morrison was moved up from full-back. Duncan was not fit enough to play, and Smith came in on the left wing. Smith also is a player who has made only one appearance in league football.

South China fielded the team as selected, but they were much below their usual form.

There was far too much wild kicking by both teams, and it was some time before either side settled down. The short passing game so favoured by the Chinese was hardly exploited for some unknown reason, the ball being swung from wing to wing.

Podmore was the hero of the Borderers team, and was still going as strong as ever when the final whistle blew. The defence, on the whole, was good. Herbert, who came in at left-back in place of Morrison, played a sterling game, and was often the one stumbling block between the Chinese and goal. Mullane gave his usual cool display—there are few things that will upset the Borderers captain.

The other halves, Davies and Undorwood, had their hands full with the diminutive Chinese wingers, but gave little away. The forwards showed one weak link, and that was the left winger. Morrison was not a huge success as a forward but was responsible for presenting Jones with a goal.

Chinese Forwards Fail

The Chinese forwards were not up to their usual form, and were really somewhat lucky to get a division of the points. Tsang King Ki was a brilliant opportunist, and was well supported by Young Shui Yick on the right wing. Cheuk Shek Kam was also clever, but there was

20 yards. The Club became very aggressive at this stage, and tempers began to become ruffled.

Amusing Incident

An amusing incident occurred when Ho Chor Yui picked the ball up thinking it had gone out of play, and a kick was awarded against him for handling. The Athletic equalised about ten minutes from time. They were pressing very hard, and the Club's goal was packed with defenders. In a melee Ho Kar-Keung used his head to advantage and put the equalising goal past Syd Strange who was standing on the goal line.

Ernie Strange and Duncan did not impress very much in their initial appearance this season, Duncan played a moderately good game, but Strange was not up to his last season's form. Howe played a good game but not as well as he did in his last two matches, but Pote-Hunt confirmed the general opinion that he is one of the finest centre-halves in local football. He played a good, hard, clean game, and was one of the few players who did not get ruffled, he initiated some fine movements and his forwards played up to him too, but the Athlete defence offered a stern opposition. His left by Bright, and by Chumbers on the opposite side.

McGuiness and Setters proved too tricky for the Navy defence, as did Evans. Toyne gave a good display on the left, and is one of the few wingers who works hard for the ball instead of waiting until it comes along.

Walsh kept the team together well, and in addition scored a beautiful goal, smashing the ball home from 40 yards. Maughan again gave a good display at right half, tackling very well and never wasting a pass. This youngster should be assured of a place in the senior team in the near future. The backs were safe, while Taylor always appeared confident.

The Lincolns were leading by 3 goals to 2 at the interval, goals having been scored by Glass (2) for the Navy, and by Setters and Evans (2) for the Lincolns.

The second period saw the soldiers gradually gain the upper-hand, Walby and Setters adding further goals, while Golding netted for the Navy.

CLUB ROUTED

Athletic Pile On The Goals

The Club were easily trounced yesterday at the Valley replying once to the Athletic's five goals. The Club forward line was greatly disorganised; there seemed to be no understanding whatsoever between them. Fisher, on the right wing, was the only player worth his salt—he played a very hard game—but the remainder of the forwards were very weak.

Goldman at centre was practically a passenger, he could do nothing, and missed chance after chance. Farrow missed an open goal soon after the game started: Fisher ran in and shot across the goalmouth, Li Kwok-ki dived for the ball but missed, and whilst he was prostrate, Farrow, with an open goal at two yards distance, shot wide.

Farrow improved considerably in goal, but he has still a lot to learn. The first goal was scored after 12 minutes, Au Kim-feng netting. The shot was by no means difficult and Payne should have held it.

The Athletic scored their second goal after 20 minutes through Chan Chung-yui, who took a neat pass from Chow Yim-cheung to give Payne no earthly chance.

Four minutes later the third goal was added; Chan Chung-yui hit the bar with a fine shot and Cheung Moon-wing met the ball on the rebound to direct it past Payne. Just on half-time Chan Chung-yui added the fourth goal when he received the ball from Cheung Moon-wing.

Blink at right back for the Club played a great game, but the Athlete forwards were too good for him, particularly the very fast wing men who played rings round the Club's defence.

The Athletic scored their fifth goal through Chan Chung-yui, Payne got his hands to it, but failed to hold it and the ball went over his head into the net. Farrow scored the Club's only goal when he received a pass when unmarked, and had no difficulty in putting the ball past Li Kwok-ki.

Cheuk Shek-kam reduced the deficit with a fast shot which gave Tratt no chance, the ball striking the foot of the upright and glancing off into the net. Shortly before the interval Li Shui-wing scored the equaliser with an unstoppable shot.

Midway through the second period, Tsang King-ki obtained possession near the halfway line, and raced through on his own to end up with the best goal of the match.

Goals were scored by McGeorge (3), Simmonds (2), Thomas and Whelan, the last-named scoring with a beautiful header from a corner by Addison in the first few minutes.

Kowloon appeared tired and spiritless, with little or no knowledge of the game, some of their blunders and mistakes being crude in the extreme.

Lee was the only forward who showed any promise, and he was starved practically throughout the game.

Sunday Herald. Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Football.—First Division, Navy v. St. Joseph's (Kowloon Ground), 4.30 p.m.; Third Division, R.A.S.C., v. Royal Engineers, 3 p.m.

Rifle Shooting.—Interport Practice (Stonecutters' Range).

TO-MORROW

Billiards.—Entries close for Steel, Coulson League.

Chess.—Chinese Tournament (Chung Nam Athletic Association), 7 p.m.

Cricket.—Army League, R.A.M.C. v. R.A.S.C. (Sookunpoo), 2 p.m.

LINCOLNS LAST

Navy Beaten In The Second Half

At Caroline Hill the Lincolns second string defeated the Navy Juniors by 5 goals to 3.

McGuiness was given a trial at centre-half, Chamberlain being unable to play, and the Navy pivot was the mainstay of the team. He was well supported on his left by Bright, and by Chumbers on the opposite side.

McGuiness and Setters proved too tricky for the Navy defence, as did Evans. Toyne gave a good display on the left, and is one of the few wingers who works hard for the ball instead of waiting until it comes along.

Walsh kept the team together well, and in addition scored a

beautiful goal, smashing the ball home from 40 yards. Maughan again gave a good display at right half, tackling very well and never wasting a pass. This youngster should be assured of a place in the senior team in the near future. The backs were safe, while Taylor always appeared confident.

The Lincolns were leading by 3 goals to 2 at the interval, goals having been scored by Glass (2) for the Navy, and by Setters and Evans (2) for the Lincolns.

The second period saw the soldiers gradually gain the upper-hand, Walby and Setters adding further goals, while Golding netted for the Navy.

CLUB ROUTED

Athletic Pile On The Goals

The Club were easily trounced yesterday at the Valley replying once to the Athletic's five goals.

The Club forward line was greatly disorganised; there seemed to be no understanding whatsoever between them. Fisher, on the right wing, was the only player worth his salt—he played a very hard game—but the remainder of the forwards were very weak.

Goldman at centre was practically a passenger, he could do nothing, and missed chance after chance.

Farrow missed an open goal soon after the game started: Fisher ran in and shot across the goalmouth, Li Kwok-ki dived for the ball but missed, and whilst he was prostrate, Farrow, with an open goal at two yards distance, shot wide.

Farrow improved considerably in goal, but he has still a lot to learn. The first goal was scored after 12 minutes, Au Kim-feng netting. The shot was by no means difficult and Payne should have held it.

The Athletic scored their second goal after 20 minutes through Chan Chung-yui, who took a neat pass from Chow Yim-cheung to give Payne no earthly chance.

Four minutes later the third goal was added; Chan Chung-yui hit the bar with a fine shot and Cheung Moon-wing met the ball on the rebound to direct it past Payne. Just on half-time Chan Chung-yui added the fourth goal when he received the ball from Cheung Moon-wing.

Blink at right back for the Club played a great game, but the Athlete forwards were too good for him, particularly the very fast wing men who played rings round the Club's defence.

The Athletic scored their fifth goal through Chan Chung-yui, Payne got his hands to it, but failed to hold it and the ball went over his head into the net. Farrow scored the Club's only goal when he received a pass when unmarked, and had no difficulty in putting the ball past Li Kwok-ki.

Cheuk Shek-kam reduced the deficit with a fast shot which gave Tratt no chance, the ball striking the foot of the upright and glancing off into the net. Shortly before the interval Li Shui-wing scored the equaliser with an unstoppable shot.

Midway through the second period, Tsang King-ki obtained possession near the halfway line, and raced through on his own to end up with the best goal of the match.

Goals were scored by McGeorge (3), Simmonds (2), Thomas and Whelan, the last-named scoring with a beautiful header from a corner by Addison in the first few minutes.

Kowloon appeared tired and spiritless, with little or no knowledge of the game, some of their blunders and mistakes being crude in the extreme.

Lee was the only forward who showed any promise, and he was starved practically throughout the game.

EASTERN UNLUCKY

Lose Back And Then Drop Three Goals

A scrappy game was seen in the Happy Valley where the Artillery defeated the Eastern by 5 goals to 2.

It was only in the last 15 minutes, after Lai Tin Choi left the field through an injury, that the Artillery piled on three more goals to ensure victory.

The Artillery opened the scoring with a goal by Morton, but the same player a little later failed to convert a penalty.

Eastern drew level when Leo Bing Fung scored from a penalty after having missed one earlier.

Just before the interval the Artillery regained the lead through Butterfield.

For a long time after the interval play was confined chiefly to midfield, but Fung Choi Po scored a fine goal after solo run up the field, thus equalising the score.

Lai Tin Choi left the field shortly after and with only 10 men Eastern were unable to hold out against the persistent attack, and Morton (penalty) and Fisher (2) added goals for the Gunners.

ENGINEERS WIN

After Being Goal Down At Interval

Blake of the University was well watched by the opposing defence and had little scope to show his ability. The outstanding man on the field appeared to be Howlett. He scored two really good goals.

In the opening minute of the game the Engineers forced a corner from which a good goal was headed in by Howlett. The University however soon drew level. Blake took the ball down the wing and passed to Goon who had an easy task to place the ball in the net from short range.

The University took the lead through a neat movement which saw Young net with a fast drive.

After the interval the Engineers assumed the mastery and drew level through a good goal scored by Howlett, and in the closing minutes Creagh registered the winning goal with a hard drive from the wing.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL ATTRACTIONS

South China Meet Army In Charity Matches

NAVY DEBUT AGAINST ST. JOSEPH'S

Although only one senior league fixture is down for decision in today's football programme, when the Navy meet St. Joseph's in their debut game this season at Kowloon, football fans will have an added attraction in two well-contested charity games at Caro-line Hill.

The two teams of South China A. will meet the Army teams; the junior match commencing at 2.30 p.m. and the senior game at 4.15 p.m. Both sides have fielded very strong teams and a good game is promised.

The following are the teams for today's games.

Senior Match 4.15 p.m.

ARMY—Cord (R. C. S.); Mullane (S. W. B.) capt. Morrison (S. W. B.); Dudley (Lincoln); Podmore (S. W. B.); Harris (R. A.); Mathias (S. W. B.); Woods (East Lancs); Hopkins (R. A.); Ridley (Lincoln); and Baldry (Lincoln). Reserves: Mulpas and Higgins (Lincoln).

SOUTH CHINA—Wong Wing, Li Ting-sang, Lau Mau, Wong Mei-shun, Leung Yin-chun, Leung Wing-chiu, Fan King-cheung, Tam Kwong-pak, Tai Kee-ling, Tao Kwai-shing and Ip Pak-wa.

Junior Match 2.30 p.m.

ARMY—Harmsworth (East Lancs); Price (R. A.); Steele (East Lancs); Hunt (R. A.); Thompson (East Lancs); Thompson (Lincoln); Allison (S. W. B.); Thomas (S. W. B.); Riding (East Lancs); McGinnies (Lincoln); and Scarfe (S. W. B.).

SOUTH CHINA—Lee Chuen, Ma Ping-chong, Cheung Ying-cheung, Ho Chi-wing, Way Cho-lok, Henny Yeung, Hui Yuk-long, Chau Tak-fai, Li Wing-nan, Ip Wing-po and Tse Shiu Yiu.

VOLUNTEERS

GYMKHANA GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 4)

Stocker, H. D. Tollington, A. Wall, Miss M. Whitlam, Mrs. A. E. Williams, Mrs. P. Williams, A. E. Williams, P. Williams, T. G. Wormell, Mrs. M. H. Wright, J. Peal Yates.

Won by Miss Betty Fair and Messrs. A. J. Stocker and D. P. Yates.

Also competed—Miss Joan Dowbiggin and Messrs. H. A. Grodig and R. A. Jardine.

Miss Beryl Fair and Messrs. N. Deitz and E. B. Brasier Croagh.

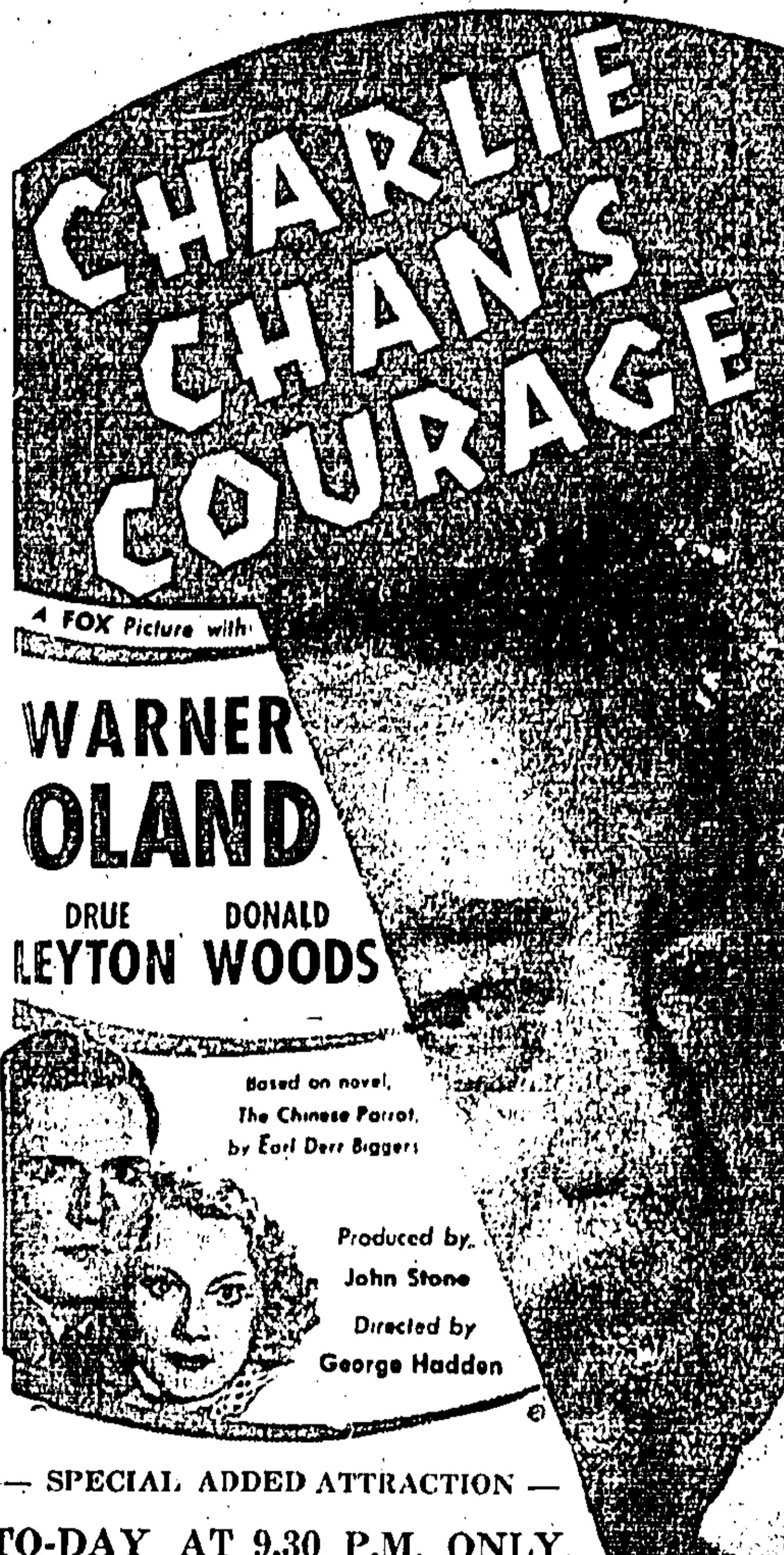
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DOROTHY LEYTON WOODS

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by Earl Derr Biggers

Produced by
John Stone
Directed by
George Hadden

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TO-DAY AT 9.30 P.M. ONLY.

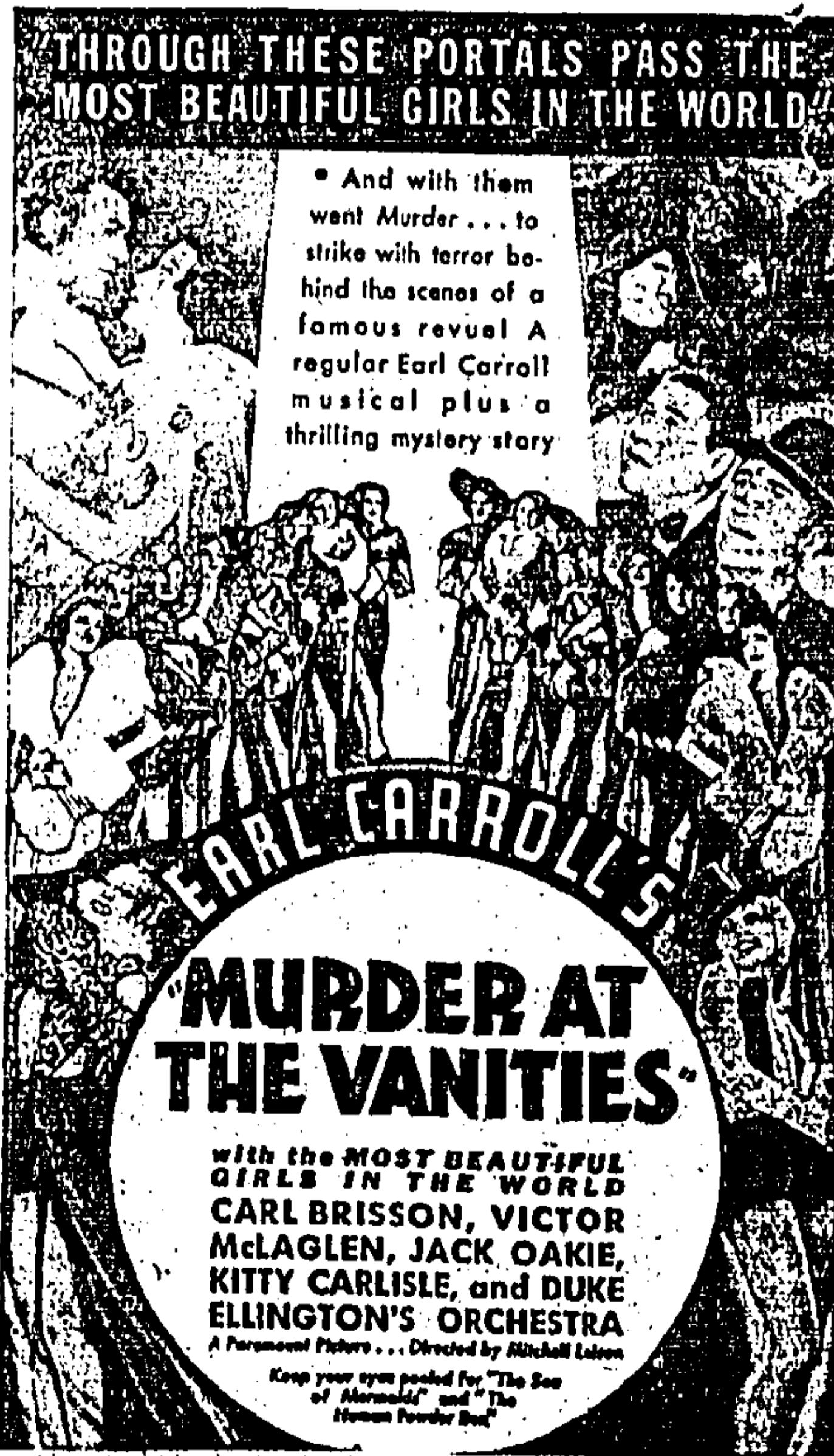
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BLACK PONY LOST ON KOWLOON HILLS

Adventures Of Five Holiday-Makers

Dying Mafoo Comedy At Riding Camp

Cow And Calf Hold Party Up On Narrow Mountain Path

(By A. N. B.)

IN the Kowloon Riding Club one evening, five of us suddenly discovered that we had four or five days' holiday due to us, and had made no arrangements concerning their disposal. A complete change was indicated. How to do it? Four or five days is much too short for a sea trip. This only left Hong Kong and the New Territories as our playground. Cabarets and cinemas are no change. We must go somewhere where there are no papers, no telephones, and, dare we say it? no women. Obviously, this left one thing only — a camp, and why not take the ponies too? Therefore, a Riding Camp.

Suitable arrangements having been made with Colonel Kosikis of the St. George's Riding Academy, we saddled our ponies and set off for Shatin at 6 a.m. on Monday. We cut the cards for the duty of baggage—Bertie was unlucky. We led his pony, while he accompanied the lorry, boy, mafoos, and supplies to our destination, somewhere in Shatin Valley.

Up past the reservoir, and over the brow of the hill, and we were able to see that, while things were moving in our camp, the tent was flat and no smoke heralded a well-earned breakfast. We forgave Bertie when we found that he had only one tent peg out of six, and that he had climbed the hill four times, giving instructions to the coolies.

The ponies—safely—tethered, groomed, and fed, Joe and Nick bravely tackled the tent problem, losing much skin in the effort, while the other three showed the boy the intricacies of camp cooking. Bob may know something about fires, but he has much to learn with regard to the age of eggs.

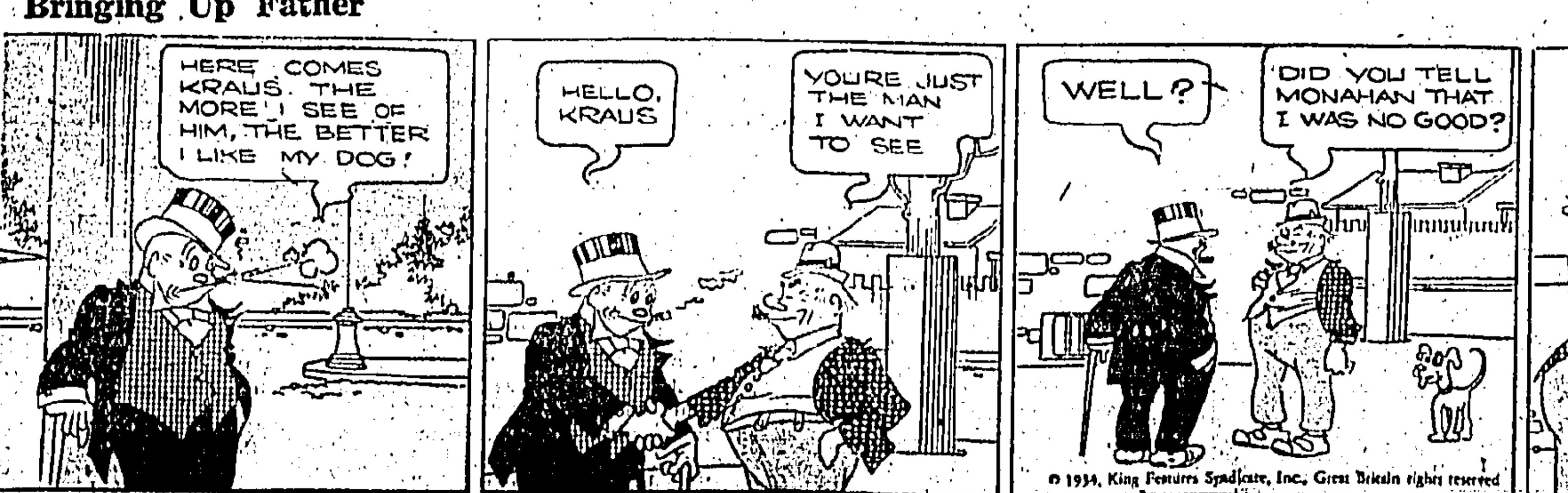
100 Yards Of Slush

Next job—to find a cool stream and park the bottles and tins. This was fairly easy, except that 100 yards of slush had to be waded through. We soon got used to that, however.

Before 10 we were in the saddle again, and, picking our way carefully along narrow paths between paddy fields, and crossing brooks etc. The ponies were very nervous and obviously unused to the work. Many dismountings were made and much coaxing used, but we made our objective, Shatin Cove, after an hour or so.

We had tea at a picturesquely joss-house, and found the villagers most interested in us and very hospitable. To hear our sturdy little China ponies described as racing thoroughbreds was most gratifying. A gallop across the soft sand led us to the main road near Shatin Railway Station, and a two-mile walk along the road appeared!

Bringing Up Father



Joe, Bob and Nick, therefore, heroes of the "Starlight" episode, and thus with a reputation to maintain, arrayed in pyjama trousers and riding boots, took on the job of rounding up and retrieving the lost.

"Utopian" is a good pony—few, however—and if he would only jump when ridden, as he did to evade capture, he would be No. 1 at Fanling at any time.

The correct procedure for catching a straying pony, so we have been told, is to approach it carefully with a handful of grass and, when he dodges, to stand still until he stops, and approach carefully again. "Utopian," however, had been fed on lush grass all night, an unusual pleasure for him, and was not to be caught so easily. Cornering him after three quarters of an hour's hard work, we now had the pleasure of a kicking exhibition; but we got our horse and sent him home with Joe.

Bertie and Nick trailed all over the hills in a fruitless search for "Flywheel," who incidentally was not retrieved until the next afternoon. Information was given by a villager, and Bertie climbed nearly to the top of Lion Rock to bring the wanderer back to the fold, none the worse for his outing.

In A Monastery Garden

In the afternoon we rode over to the Tao Fong Shan Monastery, getting marvellous views from the top of the hill over Shatin Valley. The arrival of four ponies with disreputable-looking riders (no shaving allowed in camp), caused quite a stir in the quiet of the Monastery garden, but we were soon receiving pressing invitations to tea with the ever-hospitable Principal, and only our untidiness prevented our accepting, but we were very grateful for the water.

Curiously enough, our ponies were restless the whole of the time, and "Utopian" actually pulled away from an iron girder to which he was tethered, broke his bridle, and upset the others. Calm was not restored until we left the precincts and got to a lower atmosphere.

Dinner was a perfect feast that night. Keith, who had been lost in Camp Horseless (Cherchez Fly-wheel), had sent the boy to Shatin village to purchase chickens and, by the kindness of our friend at the Police Station, had them cooked. Cold chicken—Mr. Holz's—Pork and Beans, and tinned pineapple with Carnation milk; not too bad for a camp! People have maintained that most of our supplies came out of the, and that we did no cooking. It must be remembered, however, that we went for a Riding Camp, and not to learn the intricacies of camp cooking.

THE following night was probably the most exciting of all at the camp. At about 11 o'clock moans and groans were heard proceeding from the region of the mafoos' sleeping place, and it was not long before one of the mafoos informed us that his friend was rapidly dying, and would do so unless he received an injection within two hours.

A discussion ensued as to whether a well-placed kick might possibly cure the gentleman, or whether he was really ill; but acting on one per cent. of doubt, three of us tramped to the Sub-Station and put through a call for an ambulance.

Arriving back in camp, we despatched the two mafoos to the top of "our turning," to await the arrival of the ambulance from Kowloon. It may be noted that the dying mafoo was not too far gone to climb up a hillside which in parts was as steep as one in three.

With relief we saw "Starlight" and "Pasha" still safely tethered. Now to get the other three! Grand Duke was simple, and was rewarded for his sense with a big ration of oats and a grooming. "Utopian," we could see, but "Flywheel" had disappeared!

Fresh Disturbance

Quiet again reigned in the camp, but at about 2 a.m. we were awakened by shouting from the road and flashing of torches, and Kali, feeling energetic, wandered out into the dark night to discover what all the trouble was about.

The poor ambulance men were lost amongst the streams and could not make our camp, which they had to do, apparently, to obtain a signature.

This was freely given, since it did not cost much, and information was imparted that the mafoo, upon the arrival of the ambulance, had curiously been immediately cured and did not desire to go to hospital. However, we did not want a dying man in camp, and gave instructions that he should be sent to Kowloon Hospital immediately. Little did we know of mafoos' temperaments.

WE had barely settled down again when we found both of them back in Camp, informing us that they did not require an ambulance, but would appreciate a private car! The emphasis with which Joe gave the word "no" must have been heard to be remembered.

This finished the episode; but it is an everlasting monument to the stout-heartedness of mafoos from Shangha. That neither mafoo was in camp in the morning, we subsequently learned that they had walked the seven miles back to the stables. Not bad for a man with two hours to live!

MORNING brought another pony and two Cantonese mafoos, who gave us no trouble whatsoever. The pony, whose name is "Hope," must have been named by a humorist, but we did get a little work out of him; and it is to Bob's credit that he is now far more lively and energetic than previously.

That same morning we discovered a good half-mile gallop, which would have been much longer, except for an unfortunately placed nullah, which nearly caused destruction to three of us. Can you imagine the exhilaration of a full-out gallop after the ponies had been in Camp for three days, grazing all the time, and were eager for any work? Also, imagine the consternation when Bertie and Joe discovered a nullah three feet wide, about ten yards from their horse's nose, on ponies that we had not trained for jumping.

However, there was a way round, and "Utopian" and "Pasha" must be congratulated upon the excellent way in which they negotiated the bend. We hope to see some more of that gallop some day.

Planning Homeward Ride

After tiffin it was decided that our final ride on the next day would be home via Shing Mun, by hill paths, if possible; otherwise, by the main road. The difficulty, however, lay in finding a path off the Shatin Road up on to the hills and Bob, Keith, and Nick were told off to discover such a path, if it existed. We had already been informed by our friend, the O. C. Shatin Police Station, that the path started just where the blasting operations were taking place, at the new road widenings, and that the path led past the magazine.

Much wandering up and down the road, and various enquiries by Bob, who prides himself on his Cantonese, eventually led us to a very precarious pathway up the hillside, impossible to be ridden, but, with our new-found ex-

perience and confidence in our ponies, negotiable on foot.

Complications took place, however, when we found our path barred by a cow, who decided to dispute the right of way.

Since this lady was possessed of a calf, we did not wish to argue the point too much, and, therefore, made a detour, leaving the horses in charge of Kali, and found that the path later became better.

Returning to the main road, Nick was extremely frightened to meet his car coming round the corner, particularly since the occupants were his wife and a girl friend.

It is an absolute fact that one does not feel equal to facing one's women folk with a three days' growth on one's face.

Inferiority complex is not in it, and it must be noted that a great sigh of relief went up when the car disappeared round the said corner.

At this moment the weather decided to turn its back upon us and within three minutes we were absolutely soaked to the skin. During this afternoon's ride, new path was discovered down the camp, although we never had occasion to use it. From this time on we had nothing but rain and that night in Camp was certainly the most educating that I had.

IMAGINE a small tent, originally constructed to provide temporary shelter during dressing and undressing operation at Cle Peak, housing five men, two ponies, a boy, and all their equipment, besides five saddles and other equine accoutrements. The interior of the tent was soon packed, barring a small patch in one corner, and therefore, seeping operations being rather difficult. The others not being tidy, (so they said), Joe and Nic were elected to take first place in the dry patch. The efforts of the other three, however, to find somewhere to put their wet selves were accompanied with much laughter, which, even though suppressed was sufficient to ruin the sleep of the other two.

Every possible and impossible position for sleeping we experimented with that night, and it can only be recorded that we enjoyed ourselves, our only regret being the short rations of "snake-bite cure" which our worn folk had permitted. Beer is not warming!

Camp — Broken

Dawn brought a cessation of the downpour, but no stock-taking revealed one pair of dry socks, one dry vest and a pair of dry boxing-gloves between five of us. How the boy even made a fire with wet charcoal and wet paper must remain one of the mysteries of the East, but he did, and in due course hot coffee and eggs (fresh) were brought to us; at 7.30 we broke camp and left the boy ever-making a fire with wet charcoal and wet paper.

The ponies had certainly learned something in the four days, and were eager and willing to try anything. By 11.30, we were Bob's guest at the well-equipped Shing Mun Club, where we had a wonderful tiffin, ere making tracks for home along the main road. St. George's Riding School and our Club was reached at 7 p.m.

Thus ended one of the most enjoyable holidays of my life and one which I hope to repeat in the same company in the near future.

QUEENS

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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STRANGE SISTERHOOD

(Continued From Page 2.)

missionary denouncing the decadent West.

It was then that Katrina, busy at the mirror, glimpsed the reflection of a solemn, gnome-like face. Impulsively she turned, even Suvarrov forgotten in a moment of true Slavonic inconsequence.

The powder puff flickered, white dust filled the air, and Tchapina backed with a chalky nose, violently sneezing and coughing.

Instantly the girl was contrite, fearing she might have offered some unforgivable affront. Waving her aside the Lamut slowly, apprehensively approached the mirror.

Scarcely daring to breathe, Katrina waited, prepared for almost any reaction. Even so she tingled in every nerve as the room rang to a piercing squeal.

At first she thought it was a cry of rage, and expected the cowed figure to whirl about, pouring forth invective. Instead of turning Tchapina crept closer until her nose touched the mirror's surface.

As her face filled the whole of the glass Katrina saw that it was split in a wide, almost toothless, smirk of glee. Within half a minute the two women, so different in breed and need, were face to face, holding hands, laughing like children.

Thus Suvarrov found them when he appeared in the doorway. At the sound of his voice they sprang apart.

Glancing at Tchapina he jerked his head towards the door.

"Go, and stay until you are summoned... Katrina, my Katrina, do not look so frightened. I only want to talk with you a little—and he is on his way!"

Like night-bird recollecting from daylight Tchapina slipped from the room.

Because her mind was primitive she felt no curiosity about the talk that would pass between them.

Questions which must have flooded the thoughts of sophisticated womanhood never rose to consciousness. For her no mystery existed. It was enough to know that somewhere, sometime Suvarrov and Katrina had met.

Hugging her knees, she crouched at the foot of a flight of steps, watching the Englishman's hasty approach as he chattered and laughed with Yukio. Her face was mask-like but her glance keen as a blade when Suvarrov came out to stride towards Duncan, palely smiling. Then the breath escaped hissing between her lips, for she read the full meaning of the smile; knew that girl's answer had been such that it left him nothing to plot but death.

While the three stood talking, in all apparent friendship, she debated the means that Suvarrov might bring to his killing. To her the fact that he meant to kill was simple, natural, less exciting by far than the sight of a lipstick.

But for all its simplicity the situation demanded thought.

Her pockets were heavy with the cartridges and knife, her eyes broody with visions of sabres.

Time and again those visions dipped the scale yet the balance ever swung back to hover in uncertainty, weighed down by the strange sisterhood of women. The blood of Eve flowed in her veins as it flowed in the veins of the Russian.

Temptation still wrestled with conscience that evening as she prepared coffee in the shadows of the bare, bleak common room. Only Suvarrov and Duncan sat at the table, for the Japanese withdrew as soon as the meal ended, while Katrina, pleading fatigue, kept to her room and supped alone.

Although she still thought him a fool, Tchapina liked the Englishman, the fairness of his hair, the grey eyes, and his quaint, hesitating accent. Most of the talk meant nothing to her, but her wits sozied easily enough upon the only remarks that mattered.

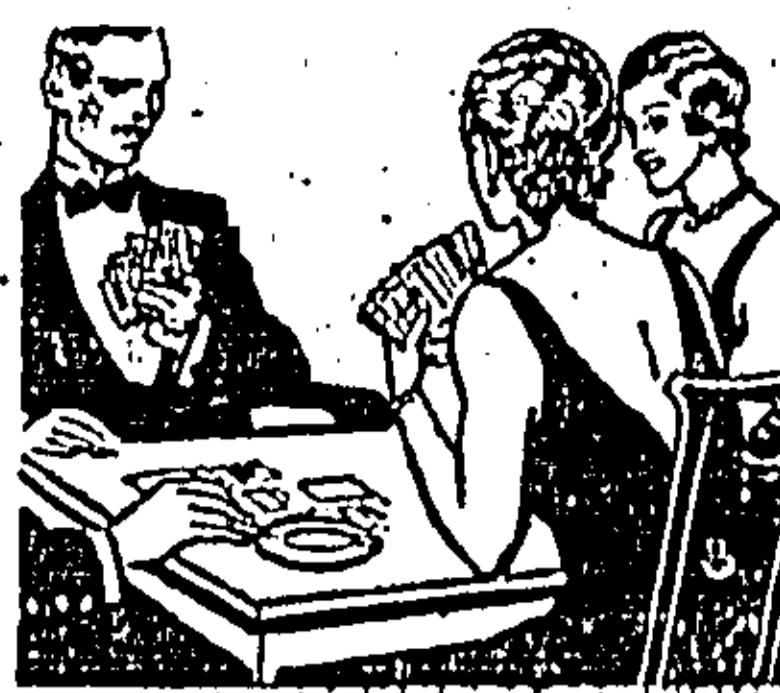
He spoke casually, as though announcing an intended stroll.

"At dawn to-morrow I am going to fly over Klutschefskaja. The British Geophysical Society is anxious to secure good photographs of the crater."

A moment's silence, then—

"Your wife, will she enjoy flying above an active volcano six thousand feet high?"

The Englishman laughed.

**DOUBTFUL HONOUR TRICKS**

(By LADY RHODES)

In all systems in general use a certain minimum high card value, apart from any distributional strength in the hand, is necessary for an opening bid of "One."

These high card tricks may be known as quick tricks or, as in the Culbertson system, honour tricks. The Culbertson table of honour tricks includes some which can be fairly described as of doubtful value, I am thinking particularly of:

K J x 1 trick.
K x 1 trick.
Q x
Q x ½ trick.
J x

I find that people who play the system are sometimes in doubt when to reckon these values. Of course, if you take the system absolutely literally you will always count them at their full value. But if you prefer, as you should, to use your own discretion, you may sometimes be doubtful whether or not to make an opening call.

Take, for instance, the K J x value compared with K Q x. Though the former may produce a trick in the play, it has little defensive value, whereas the latter can be fairly counted worth a trick against an opponent's declaration. In deciding your opening bid I can give you a simple if unscientific hint. "Count them when it suits you, and when it doesn't."

For instance, holding (non vulnerable):
S—K Q 9 7 4 D—K 10
H—K J 8 6 5 C—9

It is worth, therefore, reckoning the K J x in hearts as a trick. The hand is strong distributionally, i.e., in playing tricks, and the holding is in the major suits.

On the other hand, with:

S—K Q 9 7 D—K 10 4
H—K J 8 6 C—9 8

though the honour strength is the same, the hand is distributionally weak.

Again, with:

S—K 10 D—K Q 9 7 4
H—9 C—K J 8 6 5

it is better to pass, owing to the major suit weakness.

NOT Justified

It is not advisable to count two of these doubtful values in making up your minimum high card strength. For instance, if, in the first example, the spade holding were K J 9 7 4, the hand would be too weak in defensive value to justify an opening bid.

The same consideration applies to the partner's response to an opening bid. If, in response to an opening of One Club by your partner, you hold

S—K J 2 D—K Q 4
H—A Q 8 C—J 9 6 2

a Three No Trump response is justified.

But, should the hand be:

S—K J D—K J 4
H—A Q 8 C—9 6 5 2

Two No Trumps is enough.

Here is an example, including a doubtful honour trick, of an opening bid of One No Trump:

S—K Q 7 D—K 9 6 B
H—A 10 4 C—Q 8 6

On the other hand, with:

S—K Q 7 D—K 9 6 2
H—A 10 4 C—8 6 5 3

although the number of honour tricks is still three, there are two doubtful values and the hand is not strong enough for a bid.

The Safer Answer

It is very important not to reckon these doubtful values in response to an opening forcing bid. For instance, if your partner opens Two Hearts and you hold

S—K Q 8 D—K 8 5 4
H—9 6 2 C—7 6 2

a response of Three No Trumps is justified, but should the spade holding be K J 8, the safer answer is Two No Trumps.

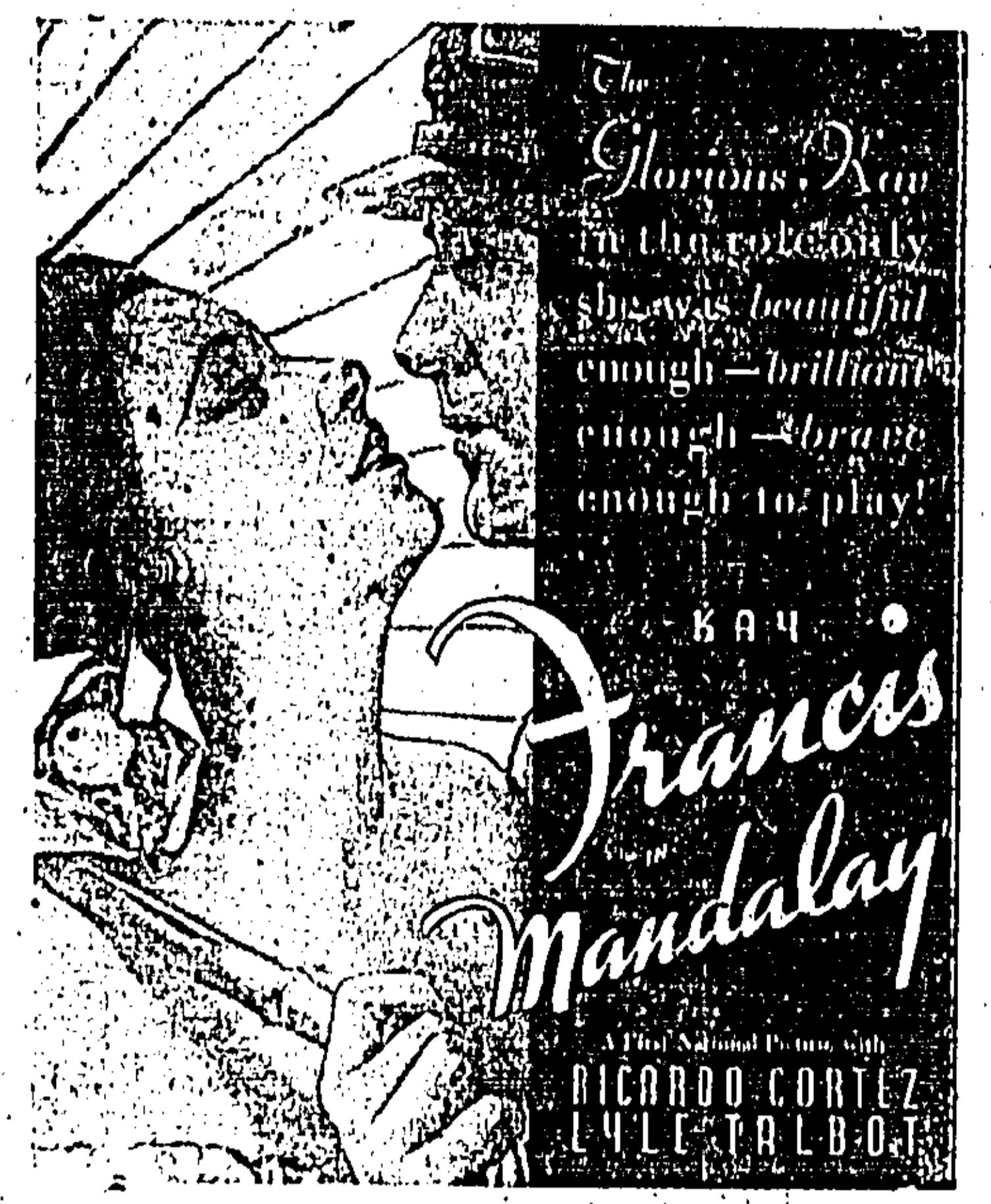
From my experience in playing, I find that there is an increasing tendency to disregard those doubtful values in estimating the strength of the hand, and I should not be surprised to see them dis-

(Continued at foot of preceding Column)

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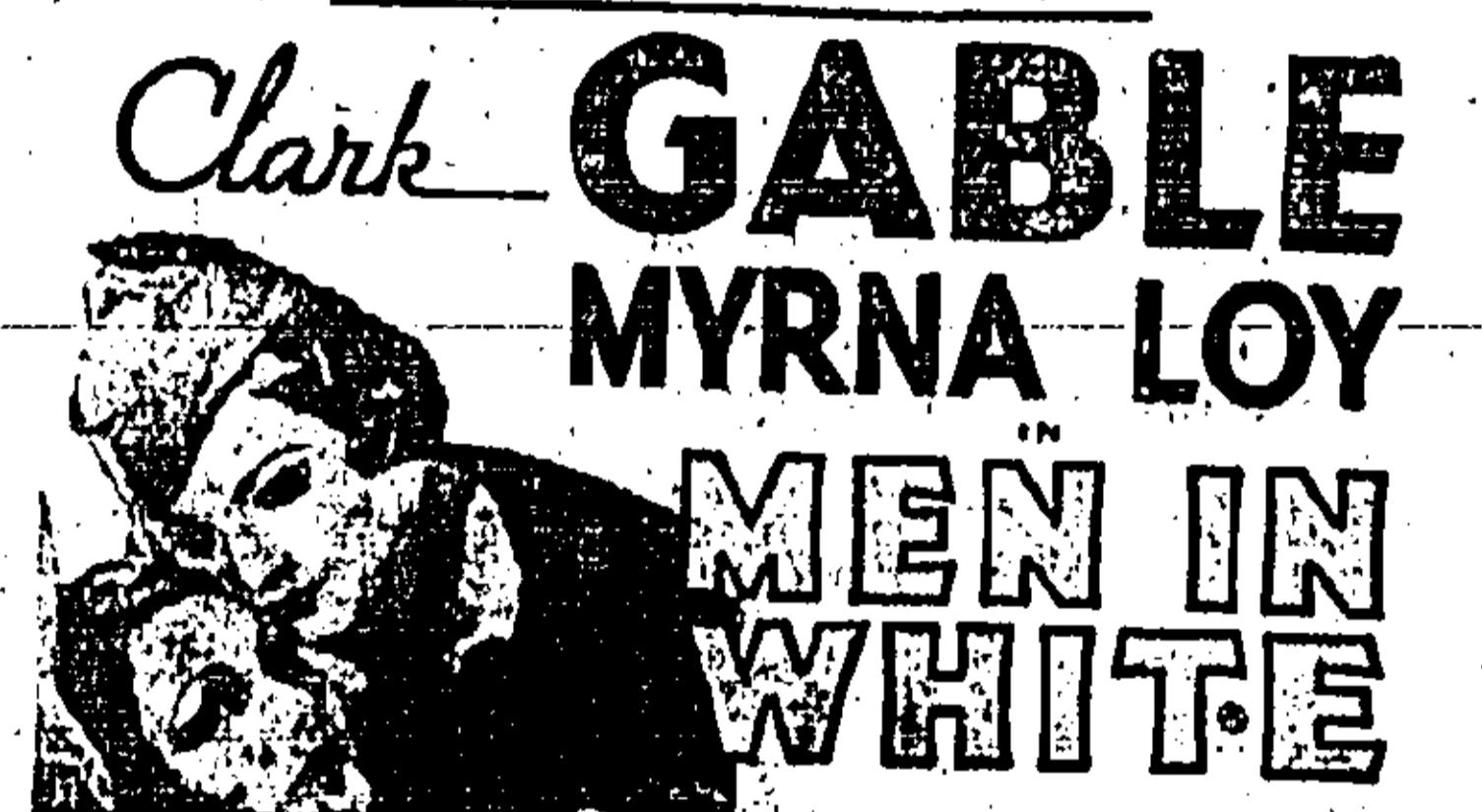
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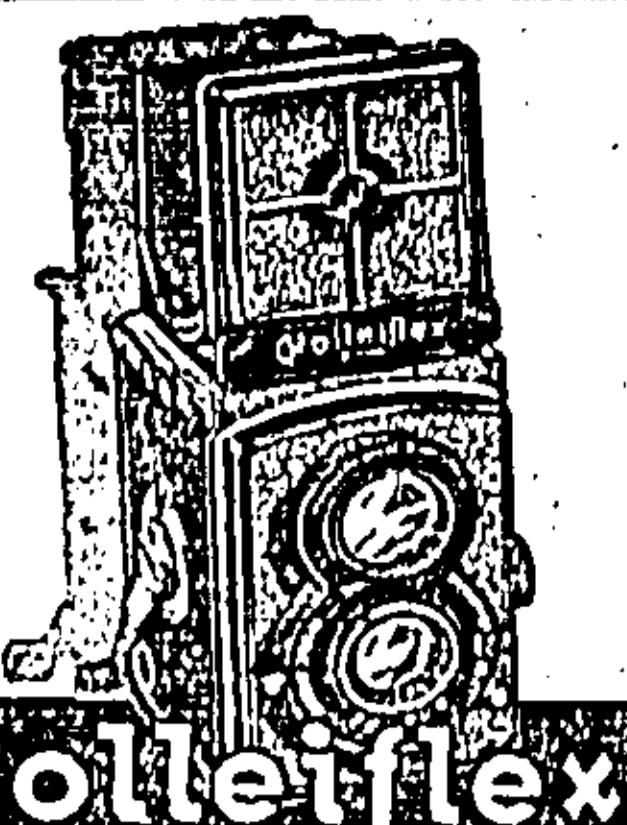


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ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION		THIRD DIVISION (South)	
Arsenal	3 Manchester C.	0	Barnsley	1 St. Mirren	0 Aldershot
A. Villa	2 Everton	2	Blackpool	2 Norwich	0 Luton
Blackburn	3 Middlesb'.	2	Bradf'd C.	3 Brentford	1 Carlisle
Chelsea	2 Huddersfield	1	Bury	2 Plymouth	0 Barrow
Derby	1 Grimsby	4	Hull	2 Bradford	2 Crowe
Leeds	0 Wednesday	0	Man'ter U.	4 Oldham	3 York
Leicester	0 Preston	0	Notts F.	1 Fulham	0 Chester
Liverpool	5 Birmingham	4	Port Vale	3 Bolton	0 Doncaster
Portsm'h	0 Stoke	1	Sheff'd U.	3 Notts C.	1 Gateshead
Sunderl'd	1 Tottenham	2	Swansea	2 Burnley	1 Hartlep's
Wolves	3 W. Brom.	2	W. Ham.	3 Newcastle	2 New Brighton

TABLE TO DATE

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts	Goals	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts	Goals	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts	Goals
Arsenal	10 5 1 4 30 13	14	Bolton	10 9 1 0 35 9	18
Manchester C.	10 6 2 2 23 15	14	Blackpool	10 6 2 2 20 15	14
Sunderland	10 5 2 3 19 10	13	Brentford	10 5 2 3 21 15	13
Everton	10 5 2 3 21 18	13	West Ham	10 6 4 0 19 22	12
Stoke	10 6 3 2 22 12	13	Manchester U.	10 6 4 0 25 16	12
Preston	10 5 3 2 13 12	12	Burnley	10 5 4 1 18 11	11
Grimsby	10 5 3 2 19 10	11	Port Vale	10 4 3 3 16 14	11
Derby	10 5 4 1 18 14	11	Notts F.	10 3 2 5 18 14	11
Wednesday	10 4 3 3 14 17	11	Fulham	10 4 3 3 18 11	11
Birmingham	10 5 5 0 15 20	10	Sheff'd U.	10 4 3 3 21 14	11
Anton Villa	10 4 4 2 18 27	10	Bradford C.	10 5 4 1 17 14	11
Liverpool	10 5 5 0 18 24	10	Burnley	10 4 4 2 17 22	10
Portsmouth	10 3 4 3 11 15	9	Bury	10 5 6 0 11 16	10
West Bromwich	10 3 4 3 23 22	9	Bradford	10 3 4 3 14 14	10
Tottenham	10 3 4 3 13 13	9	Swansea	10 3 4 3 16 15	9
Blackburn	10 3 4 3 17 17	9	Norwich	11 2 7 2 11 17	8
Leeds	10 2 4 4 14 25	8	Southampton	10 1 3 5 10 17	8
Leicester	10 2 4 4 17 16	8	Oldham	10 3 5 2 12 25	8
Newcastle	10 3 5 2 20 22	8	Sheffield	10 4 5 0 11 26	8
Wolves	10 1 5 4 12 16	6	Hull	9 3 5 1 14 24	6
Middlesb'.	10 1 5 4 12 16	6	Plymouth	10 1 6 3 15 24	6
Chelsea	10 3 7 0 12 22	5	Notts C.	10 1 7 2 10 22	4

TABLE TO DATE

(At Hampden Park). —Reuter.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION		THIRD DIVISION (South)	
Aberdeen	1 St. Mirren	0	Bristol C.	3 Hibernalans	0
Albion	2 Hibernalans	0	Cardiff	0 Celtic	0
Clyde	0 Celtic	3	Hamilton	3 Dunfermline	0 Crystal P.
Hearts	2 Dunfermline	0	Exeter	1 Exeter	1 Gateshead
Motherw'	1 Hearts	2	Exeter	2 Reading	1 Accrington
Kilmarnock	0 Dundee	0	Millwall	1 Clapton	1 Hartlep's
*Qn's Park	v Partick	1	Newport	1 Northampton	2 New Brighton
Queen O's	1 Airdrie	1	Swindon	5 Southend	3 Rochdale
Rangers	Falkirk	0	Charlton	0 Charlton	1 Mansfield
St. Mirren	4 Ayr	0	Stockport	3 Darlington	0 Tranmere
*unplayed		0	Torquay	1 Bristol R.	4 Walsall

TABLE TO DATE

(At Hampden Park). —Reuter.

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION		THIRD DIVISION (North)	
Aldershot	0 Luton	1	Carlisle	0 Barrow	0
Bristol C.	3 Gillingham	0	Crowe	3 York	2
Cardiff	0 Brighton	0	Doncaster	3 Chester	0
Crystal P.	3 Coventry	1	Gateshead	1 Accrington	1
Exeter	2 Reading	1	Hartlep's	2 New Brighton	2
Exeter	2 Reading	1	Lincoln	2 Chesterfield	0
Millwall	1 Clapton	1	Lincoln	2 Chesterfield	0
Newport	1 Northampton	0	Southport	1 Halifax	2
Swindon	5 Southend	0	Southport	1 Darlington	0
Charlton	0 Charlton	1	Stockport	3 Tranmere	0
Charlton	0 Charlton	1	Watford	3 Bournemouth	1 Walsall

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION		THIRD DIVISION (North)	
Charlton	0 Charlton	1	Carlisle	0 Barrow	0
Charlton	0 Charlton	1	Crowe	3 York	2
Charlton	0 Charlton	1	Doncaster	3 Chester	0
Charlton	0 Charlton	1	Gateshead	1 Accrington	1
Charlton	0 Charlton	1			